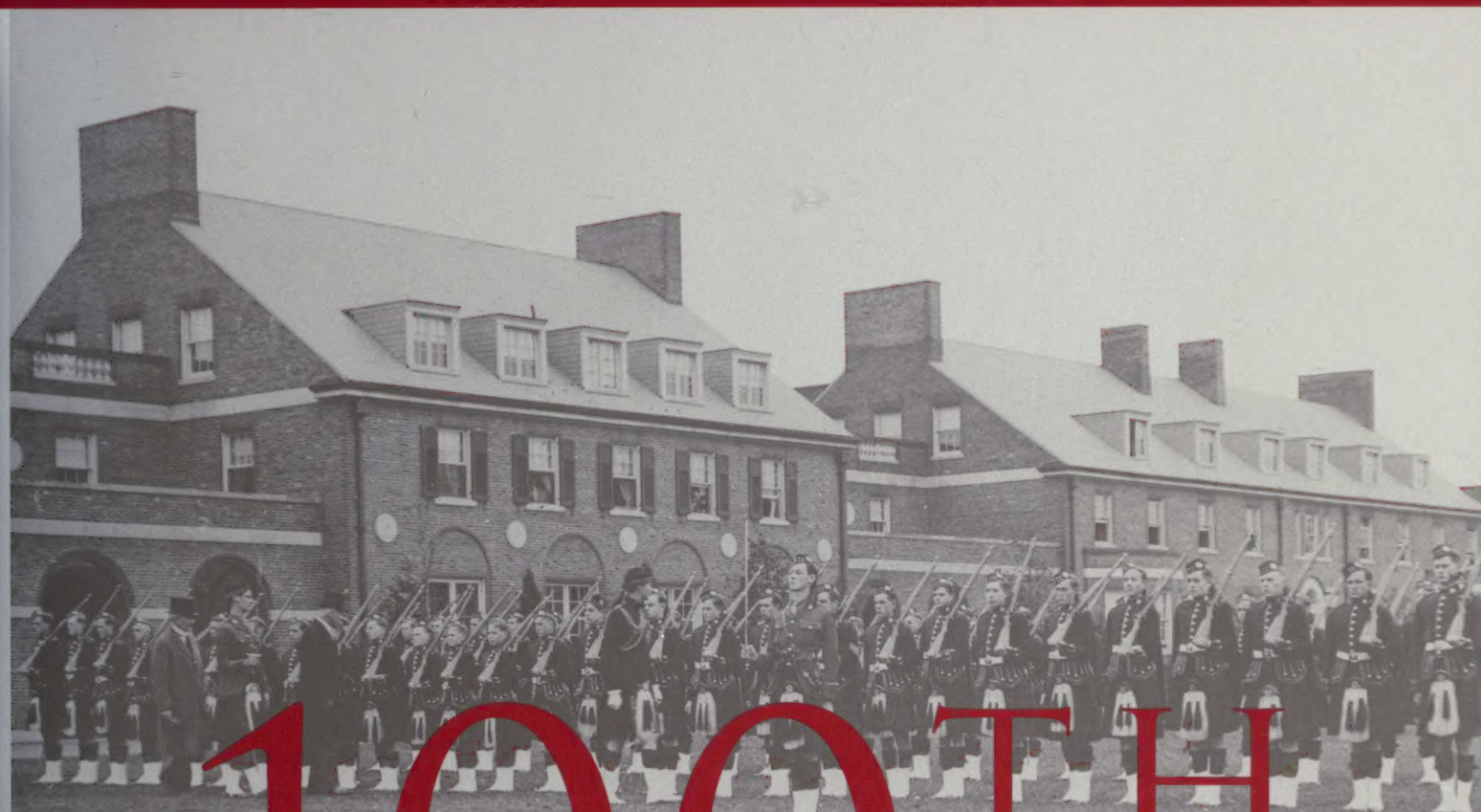


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Sandra Scott retired in June following a twenty-year career with the school's Alumni and Advancement Office. Sandra's attention to detail and her dedication to the alumni database have left a most important legacy for the College.

As well, her strong English language skills have made a terrific contribution to *The Andean* magazine, which Headmaster Staunton refers to as "the finest school publication anywhere."

Sandra has been a most important member of the Andean community, a community that she helped build and foster over the past two decades. We shall miss her.

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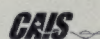
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DILEAS GU BRATH: FAITHFUL FOREVER AT 100 YEARS



War Games?

Not in the least. At 100 years and counting, this year the #142 St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps is stronger by far than it has ever been. It is engaging boys in a wider range of activities and offering far more rewards than Headmaster Macdonald might ever have envisioned during the first year in 1905: Academic credit; flying lessons; scuba diving; rock climbing; high ropes; a Pipes & Drums CD; combined Pipes and Military Band; biathlon; cooking classes; driving lessons; leadership retreats; D-Day commemorations; ceremonial honour guards; parades through downtown Toronto; harassment and abuse prevention

training; tours of European battlefields and more. Never has the program offered more to its Cadets.

The 22-calibre rifles of earlier times have been replaced by air rifles for those interested in competitive shooting, and while there remains an element of military discipline and ceremony, 'Cadets' at St. Andrew's today is about teamwork, leadership, camaraderie and learning. And the opportunity to earn an academic credit for what has always been a 'conscriptio' activity has only increased the incentive. Today, boys can be found wearing their kilts to class for no other reason than they think it's 'cool'. Officers wear their rank proudly. Young pipers

come to S.A.C. specifically to study piping. Cadets escort proud young ladies to the Cadet formal in full regalia as a mark of honour.

And so the tradition continues, but, importantly, continues to evolve and move with the times – a good reason it remains strong after a century. Tradition remains important – a pillar of the St. Andrew's edifice – and the following pages detail that tradition, both as it was and as it is. **A**

ABOVE The St. Andrew's representatives at Queen's Park to mark the 60th anniversary of D-Day, June 6, 2004.



THE FIRST YEAR, FROM THE FIRST LIEUTENANT

Often described as the #142's first Cadet Commanding Officer, C. Vincent Massey '06 was in fact its first Lieutenant. He was still the Corps' highest ranking Cadet, but the C.O.'s position in those days was actually held by a staff member, Captain Grant Cooper. Born in 1887, Massey would go on to be named Governor General of Canada in 1952, an appointment he held until 1959. He died in 1967. His account of activities around the Corps' first Inspection was written when he was 18 years old and published in the St. Andrew's College Review in the summer of 1906.

THE CADET CORPS

With the roll of drums, the flash of arms and the swinging of the kilts, the Cadet Company – prophesied from time immemorial – has made its formal bow to the world in general.

The idea was long scoffed at. But with military precision, the corps progressed until at the appearance of the uniforms, the last "knocker" ceased to "knock," and the company was a real thing.

It is true they have called our sporrans chatelaines; they have spoken of our plaids as steamer rugs, and, disgraceful to relate, they have even accused us of having on false rotundity under the spats. Yet the Gaelic garb is still serene, and here to stay.

The company has been very fortunate in having a most efficient drill instructor, Sergeant A. R. Hatt of the Gordon Highlanders. Sergeant Hatt is a soldier with a great deal of experience, and has smelt powder in India and South Africa. He has been very painstaking and interested in the drills, and any success the corps may have attained is largely owing to his services.

The first public appearance of the company was in Queen's Park on April 24th,

when the Cadets of Toronto were reviewed by H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught. The manoeuvres consisted of a royal salute, an inspection by His Royal Highness and staff, and a march past. The officers present were greatly pleased with the appearance of the corps.

On the 14th of May the Cadets were inspected by Col. Denison, and a favourable report was sent to the General Officer Commanding.

On the evening of Friday, the 18th, the company took part for the first time in one of the regimental drills of the 48th Highlanders, and was very cordially welcomed by Col. Robertson and the officers and men of the regiment.

On the following Sunday, the Cadets paraded with the Highlanders to service at St. Andrew's Church. The sermon was preached by the Rev. T. Crawford Brown, and music was furnished by the regimental band.

On Victoria Day the 48th Highlanders and the St. Andrew's Cadets were entertained at Government House at the invitation of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clark. The ceremony

of 'trooping the colour' was performed. It was a splendid affair, and the brilliant uniforms in a setting of green, with the old grey house in the background made a picturesque scene. The ceremony itself was very impressive and full of stately military airs, and was stirring enough to excite a feeling of rampant militarism in the heart of the most peaceful citizen. After the manoeuvres were over His Honour made a speech of welcome to the regiment, which was responded to by the Colonel. Refreshments were then served in marquees placed on the lawn.

This occasion closed the season for the Cadet Corps. As an initial year it could not have been better, and we have had a very fair glimpse into military life. It is to be hoped that next year more time will be given to shooting, and that the Gordon tartan will achieve fame at the ranges as well as on the parade ground.

The officers and non-commissioned officers for 1905-6 were Capt. Cooper, Lieuts. Massey and Driscoll, Colour-Sergt. Wood and Serpts. Crossen, Gill and Duncanson. ^A

C. Vincent Massey '06



HIGHLIGHTS OF A HUNDRED YEARS

1905 70 students sign up for the first year of the Corps; the number is limited by available uniforms.

1906 The first Annual Inspection takes place on May 14. Four days later, the Corps parades with the 48th Highlanders to St. Andrew's Church – the first Church Parade.

1910 Lord Strathcona, the Honourary President of the College, provides a gift to the College to buy more uniforms.

1914 The Corps forms an Honour Guard for H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught, during a Royal visit on Prize Day.

1915 A band is formed, consisting of ten buglers, one bass drum and five kettle drums. At Christmas, Colonel Thomas Cantley of Nova Scotia donates six sets of pipes to the School as the Pipes & Drums are founded under the direction of renowned 48th Highlanders Pipe Major James Fraser. Cantley's son and grandson would later both become pipers.

1917 The Corps now stands at 90 Cadets, including 20 bandsmen and five pipers.

ABOVE LEFT A D-Day veteran chats with our young pipers (l-r) Graham Hynds '07, Matt Browning '06 and James Costello '07.

1920 Enrolment in the Corps is now at 120, and the original two platoons are now four.

1921 The Cadet uniform is now evolving toward its final form. In March, the Corps is inspected by the Governor General and Sir Henry Burstell, the inspector-general of the Cadet Corps in the Dominion. Sir Henry tells the Headmaster that he is "greatly impressed by the magnificent physique of the boys, their steadiness on parade and their whole turn-out."

1926 In spring, the Corps takes the train to Aurora, forms up at the C.N.R. station, and marches to the new School site, led by the Pipes & Drums.

1933 The growth in the disarmament movement characteristic of the early thirties discourages membership in the Corps, which shrinks to two small platoons.

1934 Due to the small number of students in the Corps, the Pipes & Drums are temporarily absorbed into the ranks. Nonetheless, the pipers remain active and on St. Andrew's Day the tradition of piping in the haggis is begun.

1935 The pipe band returns to action, and the Annual Inspection is held in the fall term, on October 23rd, a tradition that continued until 1941.

1936 Mr. Graham Campbell presents an ornate Scottish dirk to be worn by the Corps Captain each year. Some years later, the dirk disappears.

1937 The annual Church Parade forms up at Rosedale Community Grounds and proceeds along Bloor Street to St. Paul's Church in time for the morning service, a format followed to this day.

1939 The Corps joins several others to form an Honour Guard as the King and Queen walk from Queen's Park to lunch at the University of Toronto's Hart House.

1940 The war changes the tenor of the Corps and there is a greater connection to the active military units. Drill is carried out every morning and for the only time in its history Cadets are trained in the use of current weaponry, particularly the Bren gun and defensive chemical warfare. The ceremonial scarlets are stored in favour of khakis.

1941 Captain John L. (Jack) Wright begins a nine-year career as one of the Corps' most respected Commanding Officers. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hewitt donate a jaguar skin to be worn by the bass drummer in the Pipes & Drums. The jaguar was shot many years before in India by Former U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt, who had given it to Mrs. Hewitt's father. The skin is still in use during the Corps' 100th year. The Corps joins a parade and lays a wreath to honour the 50th anniversary of the 48th Highlanders.

1943 War training continues as the global conflict intensifies. Daily drill is maintained, and 25 Cadets take Basic Training three times a week at the Newmarket Basic Training Centre.

1944 The Corps is awarded the Strathcona Cup for General Efficiency of Private School Cadet Corps. It would also win in 1947, 54, 55, 61, 64, 67, 73, 80, 81 and 83.

1945 As the war draws to a close, the Cadet Commanding Officer and Head Prefect is Garrison Rapmund '45. Rapmund would go on to a distinguished military career in the United States Medical Corps, retiring as a Major General. Fifty years later, in 1995, he was the Reviewing Officer at the Corps' 90th anniversary Inspection.

1947 The Corps returns to peace-time training and activities and maintains this attitude to the present day.

1949 Major J. Aubrey Holmes becomes what will eventually be the longest serving Chief Instructor, ably filling the role for sixteen years until 1965.

1950 The Cadet Commanding Officer is Cadet Major Frank Moores, who will go on to become Premier of Newfoundland.

1951 Major Moores repeats as Cadet C.O. The pipe band, now numbering 20 pipers, adopts full dress, including feather bonnets. Marksmanship within the Corps is at its peak, with Cadets receiving training in firing Bren, Sten and Lee Enfield rifles.

1959 One hundred armed Cadets and the pipe band provide an Honour Guard for the Lieutenant Governor at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

1960 Torrential rains plague the May 13 Annual Inspection. Pumps are brought in to remove water from the Quad, and the ceremony proceeds on a sea of mud.

1961 The Corps receives the Earl Grey Challenge Trophy, awarded to the Best Cadet Corps in Canada.

1964 Under Pipe Major Andrew Knox, a well trained piper, the Pipes & Drums achieves a new level of expertise with greater numbers and a larger repertoire (15 tunes) than ever before. At the Annual Church Parade, some spectators assume the band is that of the 48th Highlanders.



ABOVE LEFT The honour guard of St. Andrew's Cadets marches to Queen's Park to help commemorate D-Day celebrations on June 6, 2004.

ABOVE RIGHT Nick Leslie '06

1966 Governor General Georges Vanier acts as the Inspecting Officer at the Annual Inspection.

1967 The family of Harry B. Housser, one of the first boys at the School in 1899, donates the Corps Flag. Four generations of Housers have enrolled in the School over the years, the most recent being John '03 and Richard '07.

1968 The Corps participates in the 48th Highlanders' annual Tattoo at Maple Leaf Gardens. One hundred Cadets demonstrate rifle calisthenics and the Pipes & Drums perform both by themselves and with the 48th band.

1971 The Honourable Donald MacDonald, Minister of Defense, is the Reviewing Officer at the Annual Inspection. However, anti-war sentiments have run high within the Corps for three years as a result of reaction to the Vietnam War, and the Inspection is marred by an unknown individual blasting an anti-war song from a record player in a residence window just as the Minister begins his inspection rounds. Lloyd MacPherson, long-time Master and fervent Cadet supporter,

sprints to the room and unceremoniously destroys the machine.

1979 Major Derek Inglis is named Commanding Officer. The military band participates in the filming of the movie *The Kidnapping of the President* with Hal Holbrook and Ava Gardner at Nathan Phillips Square.

1982 Major Bert Jacques is named Commanding Officer.

1984 Major Ian Wilkie is named Commanding Officer.

1987 The Corps forms an Honour Guard at the opening of the Ontario Legislature, led by Cadet Commanding Officer Lieutenant/Col. Matthew Townsend.

1990 Major Geoff Smith is named Commanding Officer, holding the position until his retirement from the School as Assistant Headmaster in 1999.

1998 World renowned solo piper and bandsman Jim McGillivray joins the staff with a view to developing a curriculum piping program and raising the level of the Pipes & Drums.

1999 Major John Stephens succeeds Geoff Smith as Commanding Officer. The Corps joins throughout the year in celebrations of the School's 100th anniversary.

2001 Piping is incorporated into the Music Department as a credit course. The first Cadets in Concert show in Ketchum

Auditorium in May fills the house, earns rave reviews and is added to the regular School calendar.

2002 Captain Brian McCue is promoted to Major and succeeds John Stephens as Commanding Officer.

2003 Completion of Red, Silver and Gold Star and successful participation in the Pipes & Drums or Military Band between Grades 9 and 11 now qualify for a Grade 11 academic credit. The Corps bids farewell to its last Grade 13 Cadets and this grade is phased out of the Ontario high school curriculum. The Pipes & Drums achieves new heights, recording a critically acclaimed CD and increasing its repertoire to 40 tunes. Pipe Major Andrew Douglas, the School's best piper ever, graduates and is recruited by four-time world champion Simon Fraser University Pipe Band.

2004 The Annual Inspection moves at the last minute to the Aurora Community Centre due to rain. It features combined Pipes & Drums and Military Band. Pipers Nick Leslie '06 and Matt Browning '06 are invited to join the National Youth Pipe Band of Scotland for its annual Glasgow Concert Hall performance in August.

2005 The #142 St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps will celebrate its 100th anniversary with its Annual Inspection on May 7. ■

FROM THE MAJOR: "LEADERSHIP AND TEAMWORK" FORM CORE OF CENTURY-OLD CADET PROGRAM

Major Brian McCue joined St. Andrew's in 1999 as the D.C.O. (Deputy Commanding Officer) of the Cadet Corps, pipe band snare drum instructor, and Assistant Housemaster in Flavelle House. He brought with him a Master's degree in music, and 15 years of Cadet experience, most recently as Commanding Officer of the 48th Highlanders' Cadet Corps. Arriving as a Captain, in 2002 he was promoted to Major and became Commanding Officer of the #142 Highland Cadet Corps at St. Andrew's College. His influence on the Corps has been extensive, including the recent introduction of academic credits into the Cadet and Band programs. In addition to his duties as C.O., he is currently Housemaster of Flavelle House, Percussion Master in the Music Department, and Director of the St. Andrew's Duke of Edinburgh Program. In June, as the 100th Anniversary of the Cadet Corps approaches, he spoke with Andean writer Jim McGillivray of the principles, philosophies, goals and aspirations of the long-standing Cadet program at St. Andrew's.

WHAT HAS KEPT THE CADET PROGRAM GOING FOR 100 YEARS?

Major Ian Wilkie, who was Commanding Officer from 1984 to 1987 once wrote a short history of the Corps and he finished by stressing the importance of maintaining a link to the past that is also a vision for the future. This continues to be important. Tradition holds a high place at St. Andrew's. We like to hold on to the past. Yet here we are also a wireless laptop school that is very forward thinking. Both of these things are part of the fabric of the School. Just like the halls and names of the Houses, our campus and our single-sex philosophy, things like the Corps and the Pipe Band and our very successful athletics are all part of the fabric. Take any of those aspects away and we're no longer the St. Andrew's we all know. It's our institutional heritage.

The Corps is part of our mission of forming the complete man. It gives the boys another area to excel in besides academics and athletics, and for many boys it's the most memorable part of being here. Not every boy is going to be a good athlete or a leading scholar and many parents are just as pleased to see their sons become an officer or a piper or the Corps bugler. Lots of Old Boys look back and remember their rank, how good it felt to be promoted, being on parade.

CERTAINLY TRADITION IS IMPORTANT. BUT THERE WAS A TIME WHEN THE CADET PROGRAM WAS FAIRLY NEW AND THERE WAS A WORLD WAR BEING FOUGHT AND THE PROGRAM WAS DIFFERENT FROM WHAT IT IS NOW. WHAT DID IT OFFER BACK THEN?

I suppose you're asking why did all this start. Certainly, in the early years all independent schools had Cadet Corps, as did many of the public schools. In those days a complete education consisted of academics, athletics and a component of military and leadership training. The latter aspect is what made the boy a man. During the war years we were more like an officer training program. But this was never meant to prepare boys for war; it was just part of the education package. You have to wonder though how we survived through times like the 1960s when it wasn't cool to be military. Even the 48th Highlanders' Cadet Corps folded for ten years back then. Interestingly, it was revived by Colonel Dick Read '50 – a St. Andrew's Old Boy. But we survived through war and peace, because the concept of the Corps fits in with the mission of the School, which is to form the complete man. Our program has very little of the military, except the ceremonial portion, which we see at the Annual Inspection. We don't teach Cadets how to

use weapons or fight battles or launch attacks, which is true military training. We teach leadership and teamwork and we offer adventure and skills training they can't get any other way when they're at a boarding school. This concept has never been lost since 1905 and that's why we survive and are actually gaining strength.

WHAT SORTS OF ACTIVITIES CAN THE BOYS BE INVOLVED IN NOW?

Many things, depending on their grade. The senior boys doing Gold Star training get an opportunity for leadership and management skills in a real-life scenario. That means developing communication skills for dealing with people, planning and implementing procedures, executing policies, teaching people, dealing with crises, offering support to colleagues and subordinates – many of the same skills a business CEO might need.

Jim Herder talks of Chris Wan '95 whom he met in China, an Old Boy who owns a factory there. When he started out he realized he had this hierarchy of many people doing many jobs, so he clicked into his Cadet experience and starting setting his factory up with a ranking system and clear instructions on how people reported and might be able to advance. He basically used a Cadet Corps model, and said years

later that the biggest influence he took from St. Andrew's was the Cadet training program and how he could use it to create an organizational structure. The seniors really tap into this, because while I offer guidance, they run the Corps. It's their show, and if things work or don't work it's their responsibility.

Their last year gives them the chance to become true leaders, and this culminates in the spring term when Cadets takes place almost every day. There is no adult standing there telling them what to do. They are in charge of 30 guys. To understand this hierarchy, you have to realize that when little Johnny in Grade 9 sees his platoon commander in the halls, he sees him as the Cadet leader, the guy who tells him what needs to be done in Cadets. The seniors in leadership positions live these roles all the time. We had more boys wearing kilts on school days this year than ever before, because the senior leaders set the example, and the younger boys followed. That's leadership in action.

In the next level down the boys are introduced to leadership and challenge in Silver Star training. They could be right markers in the platoons, and section commanders. They are getting a taste of leadership and we see who comes to the fore. It's about building positive relationships and working as a team

through challenging activities like rock climbing, high ropes, the obstacle course, and going out on expeditions. It's a very interactive program.

The junior, or Red Star second-year program, teaches self-awareness. Who am I? How do I feel about myself? My parents? My Housemaster? My teachers? What are my strengths and weakness and how do I build on these? How do I become a better person? This is also built on outdoor scenarios. We take the boys out of the classroom and into the field. This is where they start to learn how to take care of themselves and build self-confidence.

The entry-level in Grade 8 gives them the basic skills to be a good Cadet in the ranks. They learn some drill, some rank structure, lots of games and positive experience.

That's the formal part of the program, but we also offer some other activities the boys won't get day-to-day here: Young Drivers, Job Opportunity Training, Life-Saving, Defendo self-defense training, scuba diving, basic car mechanics, cooking classes – we offer or have offered all these things. Next year we're going to provide a basic life skills program – putting together meals when you live on your own, sewing on a button, changing a tire.

I tell the senior leaders we'll do whatever they can think of if we can make it work.

ABOUT ONE-FIFTH OF THE CORPS IS INVOLVED IN EITHER THE PIPES & DRUMS OR THE CADET BAND. WHERE DOES MUSIC FIT INTO THE GRAND PLAN?

Originally in the British models of Cadet development there are two segments: line-company Cadets and music. The music program encourages all the same skills and personal growth as the regular Cadet program. As a musician, you spend a lot of time alone in the practice room. That's self-discovery time as you practice and figure out how to achieve your musical goals. Performing helps develop tremendous self-confidence. Standing in front of people and expressing yourself musically takes great courage, not to mention the planning and preparation. You deal with deadlines, stress and emotional issues. Working in an ensemble situation develops a sense of teamwork and the realization that when your ensemble is performing you are counting on the musician next to you and he is counting on you. You either learn not to let your team down or you get out of music. Personal appearance and presentation are also huge issues in a band. And finally, leadership comes to the fore. You may be the Pipe Major, Lead Drummer or Lead Trumpet, or you may simply be an exceptional musician who sets a standard for those around you. So, whether you're a





line Cadet or a bandsman, you're achieving many of the same objectives of personal growth, as well as developing a skill that you can take away from St. Andrew's and use for the rest of your life. And of course this is saying nothing of the contribution of music to the ceremonial functions spirit of the Corps. Think about how many Old Boys have said that nothing makes them think of St. Andrew's more than the sound of the pipes.

Music is a bit like radio communications training, or what we do in the third term as we mount the Inspection. When we do radio training the kids say, "Why do we have to learn all this "Alpha, Bravo, Charley" stuff when we're learning how to use the radios?" It's not about the radio, it's about passing a message along clearly, effectively, briefly and cleanly so everyone understands. The radio is just the vehicle. In the third term the spectacle of the Inspection is fantastic and people come from a long way away to see it. But really, it's just a vehicle for teaching leadership, teamwork and making something big happen. That's why we do it. As a bonus, the end result is beautiful, inspiring and unforgettable. Music is the same journey, and fortunately the end product is fabulous.

IF YOU HAD CARTE BLANCHE, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE ABOUT THE CADET CORPS?

Time. We're very, very time challenged. We're desperately short of time. We're

supposed to be doing a 28-week program just to do the Cadet training portion. We actually have about 12 sessions. That makes it very challenging, particularly for the bands. We have to cut a lot of corners. It's not a comprehensive program, it's a 'need-to-know' program. We're doing great in many ways, but we're doing it on a shoe-string of time. And this has become particularly crucial since we started offering academic credits for Cadet and band work.

HOW DO WE COMPARE TO OTHER CADET CORPS IN THE COUNTRY?

There are literally thousands of Cadet Corps across the country. We are the second largest. Only the Corps at Ridley College is larger and they are almost completely a ceremonial corps. One of the things that I've noticed – and I don't mean to pat ourselves on the back too much – but we've been using a training manual that's decades old. As a result, we've enhanced the program we've offered in the last few years. Recently, the Department of National Defense came out with a new manual and it matches almost completely what we've been doing for two years.

One particular difference is that we are a conscription Corps, a sort of 'regular forces' Cadet Corps. Living and working with each other daily provides an opportunity to mould a very strong rapport with officers and Cadets. Outside corps are completely

volunteer and they see each other once a week and one weekend a month. They tend to be much more transient. They number about 50 Cadets and they have a lot of turnover. Their sense of motivation is higher than ours because they volunteer. But they tend to lose kids after a year or two. A lot of them leave at 16 when the rest of the world opens up to them. They are very popular in the 12-15 year old crowd, though lots do stay on to 19. They are a little more 'hard core.' They keep their uniforms immaculate for example, and their drill is more passionate. Our budget is unheard of in outside corps. Open corps are in most cases raising their own budgets and they operate as best they can. It's a struggle for many of them. They can't offer lifesaving courses or Young Drivers or a pipe band with full-dress uniforms. So in a lot of ways we're far ahead, though in others we're behind.

ARE THE CADET AND BAND ACADEMIC CREDITS LEGITIMATE CREDITS?

The course code for the Cadet credit is "GPP 30" and it is called "Leadership and Peer Support." The band course is called "AMR – Music Repertoire." I don't know when these were created, but these are the Ministry of Education courses on which we hang our hats. When the high school curriculum became a four-year program we looked for areas where the boys are acquiring skills that might deserve a credit and the Cadet program seemed



obvious. We had to tweak our programs a bit to meet Ministry requirements but these changes were for the good. It created quite an administrative burden this year. We asked very sincerely, is this working? But at the end of second term the answer was very clear. The Cadets cared more about their assignments and how they did; they were more focused and the quality of work just soared. Now they don't just get a check mark for completing something, they get graded. And of course the boys leap at this. So we're getting better Cadets and the boys are getting better skills and a credit. Nobody calls it 'GPP' any more. It's just 'Cadets.' So the integration has come earlier than I expected. Of course, as with any course, a few didn't understand that Cadets is actually a credit course, so instead of boosting their average, their Cadet mark will pull them down. And certainly the credit courses have made it easier than ever to identify the leaders.

WHAT ARE YOU MOST PROUD OF IN THE CORPS AFTER FIVE YEARS HERE?

It seems like every year there's something I'm really pleased with. But I think we've definitely agreed that the credit program is worthwhile. We've been looking at that for quite a while. It's a huge step forward and something that would continue even if I left tomorrow. The other thing that is a big development and a change in

philosophy is the incorporation of the Star Program into our Corps. The whole development of a young man from the point of looking inward to influencing outward defines what we do. This is unique to St. Andrew's and is a concrete result of the team of staff and instructors we have here. Open corps don't even talk about this. I've been there and they just can't have this long-term development program because they don't know how long they have their Cadets or whether they'll be there next year. Our program has a lot of depth because it matters to the School and to the boys. We know we're going to see these boys for three, four, five years or more and that our program can influence how they grow.

WHAT DO YOU SEE NEXT ON THE HORIZON FOR THE CADET PROGRAM?

How about a 'Vincent Massey Cadet Centre'? That's a concept a few of us have thrown about almost in jest, but the idea of a well-appointed location devoted to the activities of a century-old Corps with a deep and historic tradition is not unrealistic. The simple move of the piping program out to the West Annex building on the Upper Fields has enhanced that program immeasurably. It's not only a very functional location for teaching piping and drumming, but it's starting to give the Pipes & Drums a real sense of identity and home. So certainly a centre where boys can come and know they'll get everything they need, including help with their program, would be a tremendous boon to the longevity and quality of the Corps and our activities. We're currently overflowing the Cadet Stores under Ketchum Auditorium; the Cadet Office is overcrowded, and chances are that whole space will disappear as Phase II of the Campus Master Plan is implemented. We're awarding academic credits now, we're contributing to the Music Department with two bands, and the Star and Duke of Edinburgh Programs are booming. Every boy at St. Andrew's comes through this program. It's a sprawling program, both in range and space, and I hope we can look at dedicated space very soon.

I'd also like to see us create a Duke of Edinburgh Summer Camp, which would be a ten-day program devoted to activities that support the Duke of Edinburgh program. That would also be unique in Canada. There's a need for this like never before because the new curriculum has the boys so busy they're having trouble finding the time to do things like the Duke's program that they would have done in their spare time before.

There's lots to be done. The hard part is prioritizing! **A**





YOUTH AND PRIDE

This piece was written by Board of Governors member David Rea '53 and ran in the Spring '89 issue of the *Andean* as a promotion for the Annual Inspection that year. It is worth revisiting here for the insight it gives into what it was like being a Cadet around 1950.

ABOVE The officers on parade in May 2004.

OPPOSITE PAGE Lt. F. Grenville Rolph (S.A.C. 1903-1913) served with the 38th Battalion in World War One. Mr. Rolph also served in World War Two and was later Commanding Officer of the Queens Own Rifles, he died in 1963. He was the father of Frank M. Rolph '48 and grandfather of David W. Rolph '83.

Each fall, when I attended St. Andrew's, the powers that be lined up everyone from Grades 8-13 along the road that runs in front of Dunlap Hall with the tallest boys at the west end. The line was short because less than one hundred and fifty boys were in it.

Captain Wright would walk down the line as only he could, and at some point near the opening through the cedar hedge he would stop. "From here down, no Cadets – you are too short!" I was 13 at the time, five feet exactly and ninety-five pounds. I remember thinking, "What will my father say when he hears I didn't make Cadets?" He was a regular soldier at 18.

Then, when I literally grew into the Corps, it was all marching and polishing. Uniform maintenance was a big part of the routine. We saved our shirt cardboards from Waggs and slit them so that when we polished our buttons, the Brasso would not mark the wool tunic. Spats always

needed a generous application of whitening and the smells that wafted out of the rooms before the Annual Inspection would give credit to any Highland Regiment.

The pipe band was virtually self-taught and consisted mainly of Mexicans, South Americans and Bermudians. There were about 17 in total, with names like de la Macorra, Soules, Hill, Lucy-Smith, Tamm, Morris, Lindsay (Pipe Major), Cantley, Proudfoot, Andrews, Lusher and Mylrea. Spring evenings around the upper-school houses would echo to Highland tunes from the pipes. The drummers practiced outdoors or sequestered themselves in the basement of Dunlap Hall on rainy afternoons.

Aubrey Holmes, with his regimental voice, would conduct officer selection trials in the Dunlap gym after school looking for leaders for the three platoons. Anyone forgetting which was left or right marched his platoon into one of the walls...

When I see those same uniforms on boys at the school today and hear the sounds of the Pipes & Drums playing the familiar strains of "Highland Laddie" and "Road to the Isles," it gives me a shiver. It reminds me of my youth and the pride that the Corps engendered in me. It is not any one incident I dwell on, but the whole experience rushes past in my mind: who was C.O., the march down University Avenue or past Branksome Hall and on to St. Paul's. The Inspection when we presented arms to Headmaster Ketchum and a General as the Reviewing Officer is vivid in my memory.

I learned a lot from Cadets even though I never carried a sword. Sometimes I imagined how it must have felt to be a part of a body of troops in the field. When the Korean War broke out it gave me some confidence to know that if I was ever called, I had had four years of Cadet training.

We also had fun times and good laughs too. Stan Macfarlane had been in the Canadian Army during WWII. One afternoon he was instructing us on dismantling and cleaning a Bren gun. I had done something incorrectly and he

said, "Rea, you will never make the army." Before I thought, I said, "I know sir, because I have flat feet." That was worth ten laps around the quad!

Cadets at St. Andrew's today is similar to the way it was when I participated. It is more than drill and standing at attention. It is an experience in discipline and shared comradeship. The uniform represents tradition and the School's Highland heritage. Who knows – the kilt I wore may still be in service! **A**

ST. ANDREW'S AND THE GREAT WAR

The following are excerpts from an article published in the June 1919 Memorial Issue of the St. Andrew's College Review. It is an astonishing piece of research and one of the great essays written at the School. It is the work of the legendary Percy J. Robinson. Mr. Robinson taught at all three St. Andrew's locations between 1899 and 1947 – a total of 48 years as a Master. The entire article can be found at <http://kilby.sac.on.ca/ActivitiesClubs/Cadets/History/WWI&SAC.html>

The school year of 1913-14 was full of momentous events. The football championship was won by a team captained by **Lindsay Wright**. The second team, captained by **T.I. Findley**, had an unusually successful season. There were also third, fourth and fifth teams which distinguished themselves. These victories were celebrated by a series of dinners. On November 20th the Cross Country Run was won by **R.A. Brown**. On February 2nd His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught presented the prizes for the athletic sports. Brown was the winner of the senior championship. In the summer term, Lindsay Wright was captain of the cricket team. When the school broke up in June there was no hint of the impending storm. The brightest of futures seemed before boys who had played so manfully their part in study and sport.

Lindsay Wright was to meet his death in France seated at the regimental mess,

killed by a high explosive shell; Brown fell at Passchendale; Findley would escape horribly wounded after an air encounter prior to the great German assault of March, 1918. Every member of the staff of the Review for 1913-1914 was to see service and there is no group photograph for that year that does not include one or more of those now fallen.

On March 16th, 1915, **Lieut. F.C. Andrews**, the first St. Andrew's Old Boy to fall in the war, was killed in action by gunshot wounds. He was with the Royal Leinsters, an Irish regiment. **Lieut. A.L. Bell** and **Eric Broughall** were killed at Ypres. It fell to the lot of **Major Burton**, after gallantly retaining command of his company when seriously wounded, to receive in hospital the personal thanks of the King for the "splendid conduct of my Canadians." **Capt. Fred Macdonald** was made prisoner at the battle after the most gallant stand. **Lieut. Paul Skidmore** was



severely wounded. Many others took part, including **Capt J.D. Cotton**, the only one unwounded man from his machine gun section.

At the school this half year was marked by the beginning of Red Cross work for the Old Boys. For some weeks a number of ladies interested in the school met in the Library to roll bandages. On February 4th a series of tableaux were arranged by Mrs. Macdonald. The proceeds of tickets sold amounted to \$167. Subsequently a systematic contribution was voluntarily made by the boys acting through their own representatives to send the Review and Christmas parcels to Old Boys abroad. More than \$3,000 was raised, and a stream of letters subsequently came to the Headmaster expressing thanks from those in the trenches. In June **Col. Taylor** and **Mr. Clayton** left us for the front. The list of Old Boys serving had now grown to 65, with four killed. However, the death toll had just begun.

The summer holidays were dreary days indeed. The Allies fared disastrously at Gallipoli, and Russian fortresses fell successively one after the other into the hands of the triumphant Germans beginning with Warsaw on August 4th and ending with Vilna September 18th.

The campaign of 1916 opened with the long struggle around Verdun which began on February 21. Our forces on the western front had successfully repelled the third German assault on Ypres, and early in June at Zillebeke **W.D. Williams** and **Lieut. M.E. Malone** were killed. The death of Lieut. Malone, so affectionately known to several generations of Old Boys, was deeply felt and lamented by all. It was at Zillebeke, too that **Lieut. Hugh Macdonald** was wounded, so gallantly aided by **Donald Chase**. Casualties in Flanders in the Spring of 1916 were over 15,000. Many of our boys fought at St. Eloi in April, at Sanctuary Wood June 2nd, and at Hooge June 6th. But all these engagements were insignificant compared with the great battle of the Somme which, beginning on July 1st, and continued till November 13th, with stupendous losses to the enemy. The battle proved a veritable shambles, and our losses were enormous. **Major McClinton**

reported that about eighty out of five hundred in his division were mustered after a successful attack.

Lieut. E.R. Winter, J.S. Taylor, Lieut. G.A. Snow, Lieut. Geo. Nation, Capt. G.E. Blake, Lieut. H.V. Wrong, Lieut.

Alan Oliver, among others, lost their lives in this long struggle, while many Old Boys were wounded. Lieutenant Oliver had distinguished himself at McGill and had been the editor of the McGill Daily. Harold Wrong was at the outbreak of war an undergraduate of Christ Church, Oxford, and his name appears in the Cambridge Encyclopedia of literature as a composer of verse. Taylor had had a remarkable escape from death in the great fire at Porcupine only to meet his end on the muddy fields of France.

Numerous military honours were awarded the survivors of these terrible conflicts.

Among others who fill in this year, **Lieut. Clarence Rogers** of the Royal Air Force, must not be unmentioned. He was regarded as among the most expert of aviators, and had passed first in flying tests before leaving England. He succumbed in a conflict on June 18.

It is of note that in this year the first trench raid was organized by an old Andrean, **Major Kilmer**, who received the D.S.O.; that **James Gerry Burk** was among the first British prisoners to escape from Germany; that our boys were participants in all the actions of this year, **Lieut. Trevor Bell** being killed while leading the charge at Courcellette September 15th. **A**

The conflict would of course continue through 1917 and 1918. In all, 113 St. Andrew's Old Boys would not see home again.

During World War I, 61 Old Boys who served as Commissioned Officers were awarded The Military Cross "for distinguished and meritorious services in battle". The Military Cross and two bars were awarded to only 16 Canadians, one of which, Captain J.C. Auld, was a St. Andrew's Old Boy.

DR. MAC'S "BOYS"

The Great War would be followed by a greater one. Advancement Director Jim Herder '64 puts into perspective the days when 158 young men who had been St. Andrew's Cadets went into those wars and didn't come back.

As a young man growing up I learned about my three uncles who had served in World War I, and how two had given their lives in the horror of France. My father honoured his brothers' memories all of his life, and I have carried on his tradition. Our family was just one of hundreds of thousands of others who lost a son or daughter, a father or mother.

At St. Andrew's, on Remembrance Day we read out the names of the 113 young Old Boys who were killed in World War I and the 45 who died in World War II, and we pause to honour them.

What do these numbers mean? I'm sure that, to a grade eight student, 113 doesn't sound like a very high number, especially out of the total carnage in Europe.

But to Dr. Macdonald, Headmaster from 1900 to 1935, these were 113 of his "boys", a staggering number of deaths from our then entire alumni ranks that probably totalled fewer than 500 men from a school then only 15 years old.

The respect for "Dr. Mac" which was held by these men is reflected in the St. Andrew's Archives where there are dozens of letters and pictures from the hundreds sent to him from overseas.

John Stewart '78 generously donated officers' swords to the Cadet Corps a few years ago, and the names of our war dead are now engraved on the blades (see back cover of the magazine). Our Cadet Officers carry these swords on parade, and so Dr. Mac's boys are honoured and remembered each spring at the College. **A**



100TH ANNIVERSARY

#142 ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE HIGHLAND CADET CORPS



For 100 years the #142 St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps has enlivened the school mission statement "the development of the complete man, the well-rounded citizen." Join us in celebrating their accomplishments.

Centennial Cadet Church Parade
Sunday, May 1, 2005

Centennial Headmaster's Parade
Followed by a Freedom of the City Parade
Wednesday, May 4, 2005

Centennial Cadet Inspection
Saturday, May 7, 2005

Visit our website at www.sac.on.ca for news and updates on special events and celebrations commemorating the 100th anniversary.

TAMSUI TAIPEI TAIWAN

To say the scene was surreal was putting it mildly, as we marched behind a pipe band from Ingersoll, Ontario, through the streets of Tamsui, Taipei, Taiwan, on a Saturday morning in March 2004 on the way to the 90th anniversary celebration of the founding of a school I had not even heard of scant weeks before.

St. Andrew's Old Boys now inhabit dozens of countries including many in Asia, as we have for the past twenty-five or more years. Taiwan is no exception. However, the story of George William Mackay, class of 1905, became crystallized after an invitation for a representative of the College to attend the celebration of the founding in 1914 by Mr. Mackay of Tam Kang High School in Tamsui.

Enter Sandra Scott, whom many Old Boys know for her great service to the College for twenty years, especially the alumni and advancement office. Sandra unearthed articles written by George Mackay in the earliest years of the school for the College Review, as well as many articles about the Mackay family history.

As the son of George Leslie Mackay, the legendary Presbyterian missionary to Formosa from Oxford County, Ontario, the young George William came to St. Andrew's when the school was just three years old, after his father had died in 1901. His father had founded churches, had healed the sick, and had educated the uneducated, and is a national hero

01 One of the oldest buildings at Tam Kang houses athletic facilities and dates back to the late nineteenth century.

02 The contributions of the founder are dedicated at the entrance to the school. History comes alive throughout the campus, now 90 years young. Principal Albert Yao with Jim Herder '64.

03 A major renovation a few years ago converted an original gymnasium to a spacious arts centre for the Junior School. Sound familiar?!!!

04 (l-r) Jim Herder '64, Jane Yao, Gail Herder and Principal Albert Yao prior to the celebratory parade through the streets of Tamsui.

05 Reminders of St. Andrew's Georgian architecture are evident in far-off Tamsui, Taiwan, where George William Mackay '05 founded Tam Kang High School in 1914.

06 Margaret Mackay (right) chats with Sandra Scott of the Advancement Office. Margaret is a daughter of George William Mackay '05 and she worked as a secretary at St. Andrew's from 1943-48. She was delighted to return to the School and thought "the Cadets were splendid – and the Pipes and Drums simply outstanding."

07 Principal Albert Yao with one of his 1,000 young charges. The school, founded as a boys' school, is now co-educational from grades JK to 12 university entrance.



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and a legend in Taiwan. Hospitals, churches and schools were founded by this extraordinary Canadian, who is still known throughout Taiwan as the black-bearded missionary.

Following S.A.C. and the University of Toronto, young George William went back to (the then) Formosa to continue his father's work. After a lifetime of service to island residents, he died in 1963.

It was fascinating, in 2004, to be asked by Principal Albert Yao to visit this

complex island country, a part – some would say a most reluctant one – of the Republic of China, and visit a school modelled so many years ago on the example of St. Andrew's College.

The Town of Ingersoll, and Oxford County, Ontario, the home of G.L. Mackay, had "twinned" with the town of Tamsui a few years ago, thus the invitation for the pipe band to join in the celebration.

The long weekend was a memory that we will cherish – but no more so than the

"march" up the hill to Tam Kang, with celebratory fireworks exploding in the air, an honour guard of students leading the way, and the proud pipe band playing "Scotland the Brave" in the middle of one of the world's busiest cities. It was a moment frozen in time, to be cherished, along with the memories of an Old Boy from the earliest years of the College, remembered and celebrated in a far off land. **A**

Jim Herder '64

PO-TING BELL DEDICATION PLAQUE

In 1882 Rev. G.L. Mackay, M.A, D.D., chose a plateau above the Tamsui River locals called Pao-Tai-Po (Fort Plain) as the site of his new school. The school, Oxford College, became the pioneer of modern education in Northern Taiwan and the forerunner of both Aletheia University and Tam Kang High School.

In 1890, famous British businessman

John Dodd donated an old ship's bell to the College which the principal rang to signal the start of classes when Tam Kang High School was founded on February 24, 1914. This practice became part of its tradition, an integral part of Tam Kang High School's heritage and a legend in Taiwan's education history.

On the 90th anniversary of the founding

of Tam Kang High School and the beginning of the Po-Ting Bell tradition, we dedicate a new bell forged by Petit & Fritsen B.V. of Holland to the school.

We pray that this new bell will continue the tradition of the Po-Ting Bell for another century as a symbol of our school and its commitment to Taiwan. **A**

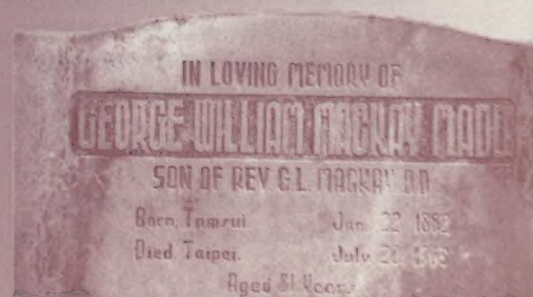
GEORGE WILLIAM MACKAY '05 ALSO SENT HIS SON TO ST. ANDREW'S IN 1931-32.

William Leslie Mackay '32 won the Governor General's Medal for the highest academic standing in his graduating class, along with the Wyld Prize in Latin, and was Head Boy that year. Leslie was killed in World War II. An R.C.A.F. pilot, he was shot down over the English Channel on March 13th, 1942.

His niece, the fourth generation of George Leslie Mackay's family, Leslie

Jenkins, attended the anniversary celebrations of Tam Kang, and on March 13th, 2004, laid flowers on the graves of her great-grandfather, grandfather, their wives, and her uncle Leslie, in a tiny cemetery on the campus of Tam Kang High School. The pipe band played "Amazing Grace", and an Old Boy was fittingly remembered on the anniversary of his death, in the service of his country. **A**

BELOW In a quiet corner of an otherwise busy campus is a small cemetery, which holds the graves of the Rev. G.L. Mackay D.D. and his family members, including George William Mackay, S.A.C. Class of 1905.





Class of '54 Reunion – New Archives

Excerpts from an address by Jim Herder to the Class of 1954 on the occasion of their 50th anniversary:

The S.A.C. Archives began when Headmaster Dr. Macdonald first kept letters he received from alumni of the early years. Those letters and hundreds more, especially the most poignant ones he received during the First World War, now form the basis of a very strong archives indeed.

Over the months and years to come, we will build on the lovely new space provided by the Class of 1954, to ensure that our history is not only preserved, but celebrated. If one were to spend much time sifting through our records it would not be long before finding reference to Alan Ramsay Class of 1908.

ABOVE Visitors enjoy the various displays in the new Archives located on the lower level of the Towers Library. The area served the needs of the School in various ways over the years: as a (really) small gymnasium (1920s); the School Theatre (1930s-50s); Mac House Study Hall (1970s and 1980s) and most recently, the Media Arts classroom.

TOP RIGHT The School's Pipes and Drums entertained the group at dinner in the new Gallery located between Dunlap Hall and Coulter Hall. The Drum Corps put on quite a performance for the Old Boys in attendance.

BOTTOM RIGHT Burns Proudfoot (third from left) presents Archivist Ken Ryan with keepsakes as Garth Hazlett (left) looks on. To the right (l-r) are Fred Leslie, Doug Grant and Michael Mann.



I remember stuffing envelopes during a spare period for Alan as he kept in touch with Old Boys in the 1960's. He had taught here for years, and after retirement, acted as Secretary of the Old Boys' Association before something called a 'salary' was attached to the job. Other investigators would find ample amounts of research work and effort put into *The Review* and the Old Boys' news and records by *Henry Holden* and *Mike Adamson '44*, two other well-known masters of my day. I am sure that many other members of the teaching staff did their bit to keep the records intact over the years.

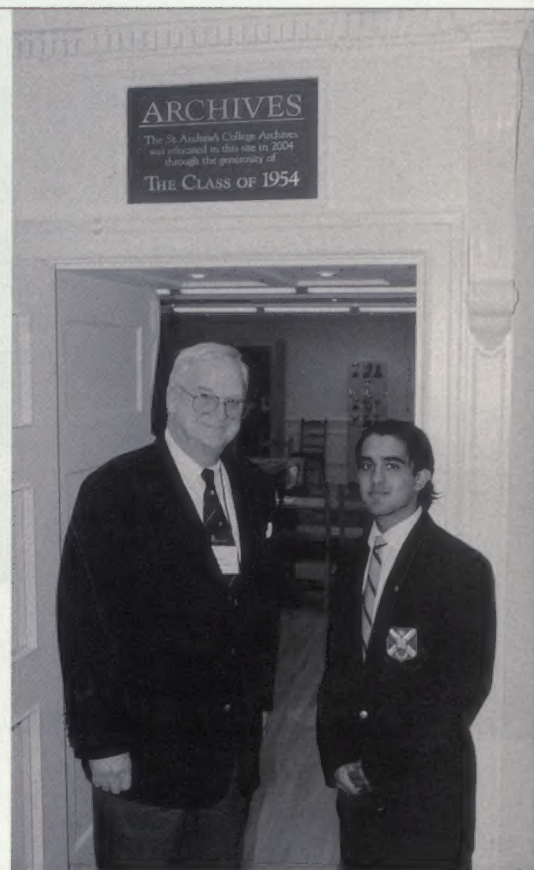
It wasn't until 1989 that we had the good fortune of meeting *Douglas Worling*, Class of 1950, who became our first archivist. Douglas worked in a horrible little room in the basement of Dunlap Hall, with a covered-up pool table as his only workspace. Surrounded by a mishmash of file cabinets, he toiled away in a spotless white lab coat, emerging from the gloom only to take lunch or escape to the relatively posh Development Office on the first floor.

RIGHT 1954 Head Prefect Barry Wansbrough officially opens the re-located School Archives with 2004 Head Prefect Faisal Ratansi. The Archives Project was a gift from the Class of 1954 to mark the occasion of their 50th anniversary.

The boys, it was rumoured, felt that this white-bearded man in the lab coat was dissecting something too horrible even to reach the McLaughlin Science Building – and that he should be avoided at all costs.

Luckily for us, what he was dissecting, recording, and organising, were the records of the first 90 years of St. Andrew's College. Douglas retired from the School in 1996 and is with us tonight – without the lab coat.

As Douglas retired and I started to pull my hair out worrying about a replacement – you can see I did a pretty good job of it – lo and behold, an import from Quebec arrived on our doorstep offering to help with the basketball program. This retired teacher, *Ken Ryan*, soon made his mark in a number of volunteer areas, and his interest would lead him to become



LEFT Members of the Classes of 1953, 1954 and 1955 gathered on the steps of the Memorial Chapel for a group photo following a service of worship and thanksgiving. The group then proceeded to Dunlap Hall to officially open the 'new' Archives and enjoy an evening which included dinner in the Gallery, a slide show and reminiscing with their classmates.

ATTENDING (IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER)

Bob Bradshaw, Duncan Campbell, John Cathers, Al Cruickshank, Willie Frith, Doug Grant, Andy Greaney, Tony Guzman, Garth Hazlett, Bark Hickox, Brian Knight, Fred Leslie, Stan Macfarlane, Mike Mann, Al Matthews, Robin Mossman, Steve Newroth, Ian Paisley, Burns Proudfoot, Gord Robertson, Barclay Ryall, David Sanderson, Evan Schulman, Bob Simpson, John Trent, John Vaughan Ricarte, Bob Wade, Barry Wansbrough and Ken Willoughby. Stan Macfarlane expressed his personal delight at being included in the festivities!



ABOVE Archivist Ken Ryan, with assistance from Janessa Pilieci, pores over a collection of memorabilia from 1954 and 1955, in preparation for the 50th reunion.

The St. Andrew's Archives – a dream come true!

Most families need just a photo album, a drawer or a desk to store their keepsakes. Now try to visualize the memories St. Andrew's College has, after 105 years.

Until 1986, School memorabilia and other mementos of historical significance were stored in boxes wherever there was room. The School did not have an Archivist until Douglas Worling '50 was hired in 1989, our 90th anniversary. At that time, the Archives consisted of a small room in what is now part of the IT Department in the basement of Dunlap Hall. Eventually the Archives moved to a location below the Administration Offices in Dunlap Hall.

In April 1990, Douglas wrote a letter suggesting that the Archives be moved to "the room under the Library". Now, just 14 years later, that suggestion has become a reality. With the opening of the Wirth Art Centre, the former art classroom under the Library became available and

TOP RIGHT The first official School Archivist, Douglas Worling '50 with Brenda. Douglas served in the post from 1989-1996 and did much of the preparatory work for the College's most successful Centennial celebration in 1998-99.

RIGHT CENTRE (l-r) Jane and Gord Robertson '55 emerge from the 'new' Archives now located in wonderful space in the lower level of the Towers Library in Dunlap Hall. The Robertsons flew from their home in Vancouver to attend the reunion.

BOTTOM RIGHT Two young Middle School students dressed in 'period costume' added an historical perspective. (Left) Andrew Merkel '09, son of David Merkel '82, and David Nam '09. Andrew proudly wears a sweater belonging to his Great-Uncle Jamie Cameron, S.A.C. 1963-65. Both boys are boarders in Macdonald House. The student guides were on hand to answer questions, and received numerous compliments for their efforts.

archivist number two. A persistent man, he brings the history of the school alive to the youngest students, he assists with the admission process, in athletics and his wonderful archival displays combine the present and past with skill and artistry.

Behind every good man is a better woman, and behind these two men is a wonderful woman who has been with the school for 20 years and retires this June. Sandra Scott has been the language police, the champion of the apostrophe, the knowledgeable source of everything that needed checking, researching and writing. Sandra will fight tooth and nail over a comma; she sometimes drives the editor of *The Andean* crazy, but she is invariably correct. Sandra, we will miss you, and, in retirement, you must continue to feed us news of Old Boys we may miss! **A**



CLASS OF '54 REUNION – NEW ARCHIVES

Douglas's earlier suggestion that it would be an ideal location for the Archives came to mind. Simultaneously, members of the Class of 1954 were looking for a worthy project to celebrate their 50th reunion and enthusiastically embraced the Archives project. As a result, through their generosity, the Archives has a new home.

Demolition and reconstruction work started in January, and the new Archives had its grand opening on Friday, April 30th, the evening of the 50th anniversary dinner of the Classes of 1954 and 1955. Members of these classes also attended the 99th Cadet Inspection the following day.

There is a great deal of St. Andrew's history involved with this space. It has been used as a little theatre, a mini gym, a study hall and an art room. During

TOP RIGHT Carmencita, wife of Gonzalo Gutierrez Uribe '55 (centre), presents her painting 'The Olive Tree' to Headmaster Ted Staunton at the 50th Reunion Dinner. The Olive Tree symbolizes longevity, fertility and maturity. The painting is a gift to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1954.

BOTTOM RIGHT S.A.C. student "Gooch" Gutierrez on the 'Quad' in the 50s.

BELOW The Cadet Inspection weekend was also the occasion for the 50th Reunion this year. The boys practiced their parade skills (despite the posted 'please keep off the grass sign'!) but inclement weather forced the parade inside on the big day.



renovations, when the floor tiles were removed, the original gym floor was found, complete with markings for games. The floor, sanded and refinished, looks just like the floor of the main studio in the Wirth Art Centre, the former Dunlap Gymnasium.

The new Archives consists of a large room with display cases for memorabilia and wall space for historical photos. It will also serve as a Conference Room for meetings. In addition, there is an office for the Archivist and Library storage space; another room will be used as an office and file room.

One of the many nice features of the new 'Class of '54' Archives is its entrance through the Library, down the stairs and in through the original door to the basement which was used until 1972. This entrance to the Archives is comparable in style to the main entrance of the Library.

Tours of the new Archives were conducted May 1st at the Cadet Inspection and continued throughout the month of May.

Thanks to the generosity of the members of the Class of '54, the dream has become a reality. **A**

Ken Ryan, Archivist

RIGHT FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

(l-r) Doug Grant, Al Matthews and Bob Simpson share reminiscences.

(l-r) Barry Wansbrough and John Vaughan, with John's wife Maria (front), enjoy a tour of Dunlap Hall.

(l-r) Garth Hazlett with Duncan Campbell and Ann Oakey from Vancouver.

BELOW LEFT Marie Macfarlane, John Vaughan, Stan Macfarlane and Robin Mossman enjoy a chat in The Towers Library.

BELOW RIGHT John Vaughan of Bogotá, Colombia, who was Cadet Commanding Officer in 1954, reviews the Cadet Corps at the annual inspection, this year held indoors at the Aurora Community Centre. He is pictured with Captain Zameer Pirani '04 of Flavelle Company and (centered behind) Cadet Commanding Officer Justin Wong '04.



REMINISCENCES...

Barcelona, Spain.
May 3, 2004

Dear Friends,

My wife Carmen joins me in thanking everyone who took part in organizing our 50th anniversary of the classes of '54 and '55. To us, each event was triumphal! The pipes, the drums, the Chapel Service and the sermon. The drink before dinner and the series of activities both during and after the reception...grand and emotional events!

Thank you again. We will never forget so many heartfelt emotions.

Stan Macfarlane and Marie at our table. Stan's after-dinner speech. Barry Wansbrough's photographic exposition... All my old friends... Remembering the others who will wait for us in heaven. Grand perspective for future events, should the Lord give us health and means to come back.

Thank you many times over. Our hearts will never be the same again, St. Andrew's more and more deep inside.

Many congratulations.

The best to you all,
Gonzalo Gutierrez U. '55

Humble Reflections

50th Anniversary of the Classes of 1954 and 1955

Seeing each other after being apart for 50 years was a very nostalgic experience for me. Permit me to share some of my thoughts and reflections.

It is with a great deal of humility that I look back on the weekend of May 1st, 2004. I did not realize that I would be so touched at meeting old friends. We came together with nothing to prove, we just wanted to be with each other. Camaraderie is not a sufficient word to describe the warmth of mood and the inner joy felt by the group. You could say it was quiet respect.

The chapel service and dinner following was a great way to start the weekend, but most if not all of us were blown away with outstanding pride at the cadet inspection. Graham Dutton hastened to say he got choked with emotion at the sight of the boys and bands. Good for Duke. We were good in our day, but not that good. John Vaughan reviewed the cadets and followed with a heart-felt speech. His points were that the students were very privileged to have the benefits of a good education and that there should be more Latin Americans in the school. He pointed out that in 1954, with a student body of 230, there were 32, and in 2004 in a student body of 500 plus, few boys are— good work, John.

The Cadet Corps, the pipe band and the orchestra put on a distinguished performance. There are not many places in the world where a pipe band and an orchestra perform together, and maybe nowhere performed by teen-aged boys.

We all looked very healthy. No doubt some class members are taking medication for the inevitable difficulties of aging, but overall we looked great. I brought along a football in the back of my car hoping to toss it around with friends or even to have a game of touch football. Doug and Ruth Grant's back yard would have been a super place for a game, but the rain put a damper on the idea. It would have been predictable that Willy Frith would say we should act our age. As usual he would have been right.

I will keep this note short as our interest span is not what it used to be. Thanks again to organizers Duke Dutton, John Cathers, Doug Grant, Barry Wansbrough and S.A.C. staff for the weekend. If you come by London, Ontario, be sure to call me for a game of golf.

As the expression goes, we enjoyed the moment.
Ken Willoughby '55

REMINISCENCES...

Barker Hickox writes...

Looking back to my years (1949-52) at St. Andrew's College: Who affected me most? What fellow student? What prefect? What teacher? What experience? Yes, there were a handful, perhaps two of all, to be sure!

As for my teacher, I would have to pick Macdonald House skipper Jack Wright, better known as "Casper". Between his 'Manners maketh men' lecture and his fetish for clean and polished shoes, no master had a greater impact on me!

For fellow student: it is my (still) good friend, Evan Schulman, whose family I used to visit on long weekends, when it was too far and too expensive to travel home to New York City. Evan, now living in Boston and Plymouth, in a cranberry bog yet, has been in my eastern excursions several times, and I on his.

For Prefect: my choice is "Duff" Moores – The Honourable Frank – for whom I 'fagged' in my last year at S.A.C. We see each other occasionally in Florida, and talk from time to time on the phone on a variety of subjects.

As for experiences? Perhaps it was daily Chapel? Perhaps marching down Bloor Street 'on parade'; perhaps memorizing Bible passages; or attending Varsity football games, or the Sunday morning trudgings to Church in Aurora? Or was it is my "twice around the quad at high port" commands, the crisp Fall Ontario days, or learning to ski? Masters; forms and faces flash before my mind's eye – in a panoply of dreamlike remembrances: yes, these three years at St. Andrew's (and its lessons taught) were a great foundation upon which to build! Andover and Yale had solid footings! "Fight the good fight...with all thy might." Amen!

Now, what of my life today? And its...67 rather happy years; at 65, I made another choice...other than Social Security. And that was to bring happiness to others (and myself) through presenting and recording of traditional jazz! Hopefully my fellow classmates and other Andreans will tap their fingers or toes to one or several of my Jazz musicians sometime during our 50th Reunion year.

Yes, caring for and bringing happiness to others – seeing others smile and giving friends joy – is what life is all about and most important in this life...at least for me!

Respectfully,
Barker Hickox '54

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Looking out for 'Student Life'

Heart and spirit come to the fore



LEFT Director of Student Life, Courtenay Shrimpton, meets with his advisees in the Gallery.

Tell me about 'Director of Student Life.' Is this a new position or has the function always been around?

I think the title has been around unofficially for a few years. The position of 'Assistant Headmaster, Director of Student Life' was John Walden's for some time, and Geoff Smith had it before that. I think my specific responsibilities have changed quite a bit from when John and Geoff had that title. My responsibilities are to organize and enhance certain elements of life here for the students. I think in the past the duties of Assistant Headmaster eclipsed the Student Life side of things since the daily running of the school is plenty enough for an Assistant Headmaster.

What kinds of things are on your day-to-day agenda?

There are three or four main priorities for the next year or so: an improved Advisor Program, enhanced leadership opportunities and governance structures, a full scale social awareness curriculum and what we call 'best for boys' practice.

The Advisor Program for the Upper School has now been carved right into the schedule. This is more than just "meet with your advisor." It's a weekly rollout of curriculum geared toward social awareness and advocacy. This happens once a week. The teachers have been incredibly supportive of the new Advisory Program because it's now placed in the schedule, is a little more formal and helps them develop more solid relationships with their advisees. It's time set aside to teach the students more about life.

In September of 2004, former Flavelle Housemaster Courtenay Shrimpton began his tenure in a new position called Director of Student Life. While the duties had been undertaken informally by a number of faculty members over the years, this was the first time the responsibility had been granted its own title and job description. Courtenay came to S.A.C. in 1999 after six years at Lower Canada College, where he was hired in 1993 by none other than Headmaster Ted Staunton. He served as Flavelle Housemaster for four years before taking on this new challenge last year. A Captain of the McGill Redmen football team for three years and coach of this year's Horseshoe Bowl Champion Saints, Courtenay stepped into the job having already earned the respect of the student body. Very quickly, many aspects of student life began to change. In April, Courtenay sat with Andrean writer Jim McGillivray to discuss his new role and its many initiatives.

The leadership side to Student Life is very important. Outside of St. Andrew's there is a world that is crying out for good leadership. We're seeing corrupt politicians and questionable heroes and business leaders involved in major scandals. Some might see it as a crisis in leadership. We have an opportunity to ensure that the boys learn the responsibilities of leadership. Parents have put them here to do great things and we want to give them opportunities to do great things, to take *responsibility* for doing these things. This means not only in their jobs, but in their communities, provinces, countries or the world. We want them to see these as opportunities to contribute and make a difference rather than things to be passed off to others so you can bemoan the fact that they're not done well. We have a great culture here at the school and many potential leaders, so we're trying to approach the whole leadership issue proactively and let the students know that they can be involved and can make a difference. We had a leadership retreat in September, we hosted a National Leadership Conference in April, and we've changed the entire process by which Prefects are elected. The last task of 2003-2004 was to revamp the entire governance structure for school leadership. We want to ensure that students who take on these responsibilities can actually help make important decisions.

RIGHT Great grandsons of Old Boys attending St. Andrew's College 2003-04

(l-r) Stewart Powell (*the late* Rosco George Powell 1908-09); Richard Housser (*the late* Harry Housser 1899-1903); Jesse-Ross Cohen (*the late* Mark Cohen 1908)

ABSENT Spencer Powell (*the late* Rosco George Powell 1908-09)



What sorts of things will the social awareness curriculum address?

From my experience as a boarding housemaster, I was impressed by the responsibility the school has for 250 young men who get their education outside of the classroom from within our school community. They live here and grow up here. We're responsible for helping them know what's right in the world. We need to provide social awareness education. What they learn outside of the classroom must be given as much merit as what they learn within the formal classroom. How do we do that? We have created a schedule that builds in opportunities for us to do this. Advisory period helps us. We're having special assemblies, bringing in speakers and talking to the boys about significant community outreach programs. We're bringing great things from the outside community into our community. It's a more thematic, comprehensive approach

to having the students think about the world around them. This is an area I've been particularly interested in during my career here and at other schools, and we're about to put in place a whole social awareness curriculum.

What does 'best for boys practice' mean?

A big part of this is educating our faculty in what works best for educating boys. We will be a boys' school for the foreseeable future. There was a move away from single-sex schools in the 1980s and '90s, but we stayed the course, and now people are looking at boys' schools and thinking it is a very good thing to educate boys alone. The advantages of single sex boys' schools are becoming more apparent. So, as we embrace this philosophy, then we'd better do it right! We have an opportunity to teach our boys in a way that matches their learning styles. I'm on the "Toronto Boys' School Coalition". We brought teachers together at the beginning of 2003-2004 and again this year to discuss issues around educating boys. We must continue to do this and to make our faculty aware of what's new and important in the work they do.

When we think about leadership we often think about Prefects. But what other areas of leadership are there?

Any position of leadership – Cadets, Outreach, Community Service, Heads of House, House Captains – needs an organized structure. We try to ensure this is happening, that they have opportunities to meet with each other and to work with a responsible faculty member and that they have finances as required. Maybe

LEFT Grandsons of Old Boys attending St. Andrew's College 2003-2004

BACK (l-r): David McNabb (*the late* Donald H. Rowan '36); Jesse-Ross Cohen (Bert Cohen '37); Matthew Eaton-Kent (*the late* Alan Y. Eaton '33)

FRONT (l-r): Blake Martin (Warren MacMillan '46); Richard Housser (*the late* John Housser '33); Cameron Martin (Warren MacMillan '46); Adam Yates (Dan Poyntz '48)

ABSENT Tim Birkett (*the late* Gordon Birkett '39); Michael Fedorov (*the late* John A. Farrer '40); Diego Cortina Obregon (Pedro Martin '47)





LEFT Keeping Family Traditions ... photos of sons, grandsons and great grandsons of Old Boys. These photos were taken during the Fall term in 2004.

Sons of Old Boys attending St. Andrew's College 2003-2004

BACK (l-r): Steven Brooks, Will Mulock, Brody LaBuick, Alex Maura, Rick Reininger, Cameron Tait

MIDDLE Jeremy Slessor, Brett Lagerquist, Richard Housser, Jay Smith, Robbie England

FRONT Dan von Diergardt, Brett Wilson, Ryan Cole, Josh Harris, Tyler Bagworth

MISSING FROM PHOTO David Miklas, Spencer Higgs, James Hogg, Taylor Roth, Tim Birkett, Andrew Merkel, Dylan Edminson

more than anything we try to encourage leadership initiative. There are lots of boys out there who may not get elected to a position of leadership but who still want to do something for the school. I've stood up in assemblies and said, "If you want a position of leadership in the school, just email me and I will try to work to find you something to take on in your area of interest." A number of students have contacted me and we've found leadership opportunities for them where they feel like they are giving something back to the school.

When boys get into a major leadership position do they actually have any power? Can they change things?

That's a good question and it's a big part of what we're looking at now. I'm told that back in the 1970s, prefects were quite a powerful group that existed mid-way between students and faculty. They were tremendously well respected and they helped to run the school. Unfortunately, prefects more recently have been primarily social event organizers. There's no real responsibility for exemplifying the mission of the school. We need to go back to putting exceptional individuals in those positions and empowering them. I remember sitting in the lunch room at

Choate-Rosemary Hall, one of the pre-eminent independent high schools in North America and talking to the Class President. That student president and his council were really pushing the envelope of leadership. It scared me a bit, so I asked the Dean of Students how she felt about the students being so active in pushing for change within the school. She said she may not agree with all they want to do, but that she encourages students to take a proactive role in the school, and that it's important to listen to them. In the end, the school is an assemblage of the history of all those students who have gone through it. I think we need to listen to all constituency groups, and current students are one of those. The second enlightening moment I had that day was when I looked up at a wall and saw names like Carnegie, Kennedy and Rockefeller. These were families whose children had attended that school, children from families that have done tremendous things in the world. So, how can I come away from seeing that very empowered and pro-active student body and not be impressed? We need to be a guide and support to an active and empowered student body. We need to tell them how to back up their ideas and plans just as we

do in our jobs – going to subcommittee work, doing research, providing evidence. If you can do that, well then, maybe the situation should change. Maybe we shouldn't be too stuck on tradition just for tradition's sake. Maybe some traditions should go. But a tradition doesn't go just because you don't like it. You'd better present a case with pretty solid evidence and rationale for making such a change.

So I'd like to see us move toward a more dynamic, energized prefect body that looks inward at the school and has a voice within the Administration. At the beginning of the year we did a survey that asked students how they felt the school responds to their needs. Almost overwhelmingly, the students feel that the school responds, which is fabulous for a high school. I would expect most high school students see an oppositional relationship with their school, but that's not the case here. I think that means the students have good things to say, or else we wouldn't be listening.

We're looking at a pretty dramatic overhaul of the system for electing prefects. What's the goal here?

There are four pillars of the school. The mission statement talks about heart, mind, body and spirit. I think the voting

procedures in the past have relied heavily on one dimension that doesn't support the mission, and that is popularity. A student who is simply popular could become a prefect, even though he may not exemplify the mission of the school. We'd like to reduce the importance of popularity, and increase the importance of contributions made to the school in keeping with the four pillars. The prefect selection process now is all about contributions to school life. Only in the final stage will popularity come in. Under the previous system every student was on the ballot, even if they'd contributed nothing to the school during their career. I remember one year in Flavelle House during various rounds of voting for Head of House, the boys thought as a joke they would cast votes for one particularly unqualified person in the house. Well, the joke got carried away, and this boy was very nearly elected Head of House. There is a minimum voting age in this country because the feeling is that people need to be of that age before they can be counted on to vote responsibly. So we have a student/faculty panel that is making sure that the boys running for prefect are there for what they can offer, not just for how well liked they are.

Can you describe the procedure?

There are three phases for electing prefects. The first phase requires candidates to submit a resume and cover letter stating why they want to be a prefect, the importance of prefectship and what they would do as a prefect. The resume asks for leadership experience inside and outside the school as well as their school interactions and activities. The panel, which is made up of two faculty members and two students, looks at all the resumes and letters and then determines which applicants are simply not qualified to move to the next phase. Perhaps they've demonstrated no leadership or contributed little to the school. We need a unanimous vote by the panel to pull a candidate out. The next phase is an interview between the candidate and the panel where we evaluate

their contributions to the mission of the school through academic achievement, co-curricular involvement, community service, sports commitment and peer group respect. Again, the only way to be removed is by unanimous vote. The final process is then to put all candidates on the ballot and have the Upper School students vote. The number of prefects elected depends on the voting. If there is a gap in the number of votes received between number 10 and 11, then there will be 10 prefects. If the gap is between 12 and 13, then there will be 12. I expect that after we go through the process once we'll discover some ways to refine it.

What are the obstacles to being a good Director of Student Life?

The easiest thing is how receptive the students are. I can't keep up with student initiatives. "Sir, I want to run a drug and alcohol awareness campaign," or, "Sir, I want to run an acts-of-random-kindness group." The students are incredibly energized and willing to go all hours. I think the school is turning a corner in terms of focusing on heart and spirit. Mind and body have been strong for a long time. We need to mobilize resources and

people to contribute to Student Life. Some resources are an obstacle given the possible initiatives that could be pursued. Once we get the first four initiatives I described earlier in place, there will be some more resource-intensive initiatives waiting in the wings. Of course, resources are not infinite, so we'll have to decide on priorities.

What's your typical day like?

I still teach for half the day and I'm responsible for Grade 9 and 11 attendance, so those things need to be done. The moment I arrive in the morning I'm go-go-go just trying to keep up with possibilities. I try not to get bogged down in the minutiae. I communicate wherever I can: between classes, lunch, anywhere in the halls. This is a busy environment for all of us but I try to keep a positive frame of mind even in the most difficult days. I love it. I love my family, but I love getting up and going in to work. Once I get my own kids to bed at night I work on email and on initiatives of all kinds. I work longer days than I ever thought I would, but I love it. The wonderful thing is I get to see the changes happen right in front of me, everyday. **A**



ABOVE Middle School musicians troop to their posts prior to their Prize Day in June 2004.

EARLY REFLECTIONS OF AN OLD BOY

Brian Harvey '03 was winner of The Craig R. Leslie Memorial Award, given to the President of the Debating Society, and The Errington Award, given to graduating students who have made a distinguished contribution to the life of S.A.C. Brian participated in many aspects of school life, having served as Co-Head of Laidlaw House, as Co-President of Senior Debating 2002-03 and on the Community Service Council. He was a member of the Cadet Band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Christian Fellowship, FOCUS, 1st Basketball and 1st Softball. He was named Aurora's Canada Day Youth Award recipient in 2003. The Award recognizes and reinforces the outstanding achievements and contributions of young people to their communities and, by extension, to the betterment of Canada. Brian is studying Commerce at Queen's University.

It seems like it was only yesterday that I was first sitting in the pews of the S.A.C. chapel, not realizing the enormous impact that a St. Andrew's College education was going to have on the rest of my life.

Now that I have graduated from St. Andrew's College, and moved on to Queen's University, I couldn't agree more with some early advice I received. An insightful faculty member told me that it would be my involvement outside the classroom at S.A.C. that would truly end up being the most memorable and valuable in life. As true as this statement is, I also believe that everything I was able to accomplish outside the classroom was only possible because of the many wonderful influences I had inside the classroom.

Now that I am one year removed from my St. Andrew's experience, I realize how very lucky I was to attend such an incredible school. It is truly eye-opening



to reflect on my time at St. Andrew's because although, as a student, I knew I was learning a lot of valuable skills, I had no idea of the extent to which I would draw on these pivotal skills in the future.

In my opinion, one of the most remarkable benefits of attending St. Andrew's College is that it prepares you for life's many obstacles. I can't tell you how many times throughout my first year at university that I arrived at an obstacle, and knew exactly how to tackle it because of an experience I had at S.A.C. By attending St. Andrew's, I learned an incredible array of life skills, which has understandably prompted my parents to tell anyone and everyone that my high school years at S.A.C. were, "worth every penny."

You often hear the graduating students looking back to the quiet, insecure boy they were when they entered S.A.C., compared to the outgoing, confident

young man they've become. I am no different. Being an S.A.C. graduate stands for a lot! Just because I no longer attend St. Andrew's, doesn't mean that I have stopped being involved. I have been lucky enough to be chosen as the Head Frosh Leader for the Commerce Program at Queen's. In that role I'm in charge of organizing and running Froshweek 2004 for the entire incoming class of Queen's Commerce 2008. This position has imparted a lot of responsibility – something I have not shied away from, but embraced, because coming from St. Andrew's, I knew I had all the skills to do so. For one, being on the S.A.C. Community Service council taught me to be unbelievably organized. I have learned through experience that if you are not well organized, the most insignificant details can cause all of your hard work to show for nothing. Being Co-President of Debating taught me invaluable communication skills which have allowed me to speak in front of others with confidence and conviction; while being in the St. Andrew's Cadet Flag Party illustrated to me that there is no limit to the magnificence that can be

achieved on one single day, if everyone unites to achieve a common goal.

Truly the education and experience I received at S.A.C. prepared me for the hard work and intensity of university, together with the know-how to balance academics with all of the many social and extracurricular activities. Learning "balance" is arguably one of the most beneficial skills I learned, as I now realize that the ability to balance all of life's intricacies allows you to accomplish more than you ever thought possible. It is something I feel incredibly fortunate to have learned during my four years there.

As puzzling as it may sound to some, it was being at an all-boys school which put me in a position to effectively interact in a co-ed world! I consider myself truly blessed that, as a young man, I was able to reach a level of maturity in mind, body and spirit so early in life. I believe that this was in large part because I attended an all-boys school which places so much emphasis on developing the many character traits of young men.

Looking back on my high school career, not a day goes by when I am not

truly thankful for all of the wonderful opportunities that S.A.C. offered me. However, reaching my potential and making the most of what S.A.C. had to offer was only possible given the devotion and encouragement of all the outstanding faculty and staff. The extent of their influence cannot be measured by grades or calculated on paper, and to the untrained eye, or to someone who does not know what St. Andrew's College is all about, this impact could easily go unnoticed. But it is those individuals who make all the difference. They recognized potential in me that I didn't even know I had. It is amazing what a difference it makes to know that such well-respected people believe in your ability to succeed.

I am very happy to say that when I look back on my time at St. Andrew's, it is with fondness and affection. Certainly S.A.C. is an incredible school, full of challenges and "leaders in the making", but if I learned nothing else, I learned we can all make our own mark and become leaders as well. Two recommendations I would make to both present and future students of S.A.C. are:

1ST never shy away from something because of a lack of confidence in yourself – a strong class of leaders only makes your accomplishments that much more special when you rise to the challenge; and,

2ND never take for granted what it means to be an Andrean, because when all's said and done, you will never really quite understand how you were ever so lucky to be part of such a special place. ■

Brian Harvey '03

BACK-TO-BACK



RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Good things seemed to come in pairs for this year's First Rugby team – a second CISAA Championship in as many years, but a host of other twos as well.

Last year the Championship game was at Upper Canada College and, as the result of a spectacular try by winger Dana Stewart '02, we were tied with 10 minutes

left. There was a gentleman's agreement not to go to kicks in the event of a tie and so the 2003 Championship was shared between Upper Canada and St. Andrew's.

This year the championship game was dominated by the Saints in a 27-5 win at Ridley College. In getting there we edged past U.C.C. 2-1 in a semi-final kick-off

TWO TIES AGAINST U.C.C. IN TWO YEARS, AND TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS!

after U.C.C. tied the match 29-29 on a penalty goal with time expired.

The M.V.P. award this year was shared between two players who have been the core of our rugby program for the past several years. Team captain Darryl Stock and fly-half Tim Birkett have played together for the past five years, winning championships every year and losing only

a handful of games in their careers at St. Andrew's. They are joined in this record by flanker Francis David-Coderre and winger Colin Lowe, all five-year players in our rugby program, and all four playing First Rugby this year and last.

Another winning pairing – Tim Birkett and Dan von Diergardt have played rugby together for the past four years and are

sons of 1974 classmates Tom Birkett and Geza von Diergardt who played together on the 1973 ISAA Championship rugby team.

For a number of our players, and coach Greg Shields, this is a second CISAA championship of the season – they were members of our OFSAA winning First Football Team.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT Co-MVP's and winners of the Courtney Stoute Trophy are Darryl Stock '04 and Tim Birkett '04. Darryl and Tim, along with Francis David-Coderre '04 and Colin Lowe '04 won championships in rugby for five consecutive years in three divisions, ending with back-to-back varsity titles.

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT Coach Greg Shields and Adam Ford '04 test the quality of CISAA gold at Ridley. Adam was named the 2003-04 Athlete of the Year following outstanding seasons in Football, Basketball and Rugby.

RIGHT Coaches Greg Shields and Jon Butcher with Louis-David Lord '04. Louis-David was named winner of The Macdonald Medal on Prize Day. The Macdonald Medal is awarded to the graduating student exhibiting the most distinguished contribution of character, leadership, academic success and athletic accomplishment.



RUGBY CHAMPIONS

Not limited to twos, this season marks the 14th championship season for First Rugby since Courtney Stoate first introduced the game to the College in 1963-64. Quite a championship record over the past 40 years! There are now three tiers of senior boys' rugby played in Ontario independent schools, with St. Andrew's, Upper Canada, Ridley, Trinity and Appleby making up Tier 1, nine teams in Tier 2 and a further seven in Tier 3.

Independent schools that go on to the OFSAA provincial championships have always done very well, with St. Andrew's earning that title in 1997 under the leadership of Stuart Swan (First Rugby coach 1984 – 2001 and still very active in our College's rugby program) and John MacMillan '90 (Assistant Coach of Canada's National Team at the 2003 World Cup and recently appointed as Head Coach and Director of Canada's

Pacific Pride National Rugby Centre).

Next season the CISAA Champion will automatically earn a berth at OFSAA so, with a solid nucleus of returning players already chomping at the bit, the Saints will be strapping the boots on for a shot at another championship in the hopes that even better things come in threes! **A**

Jon Butcher

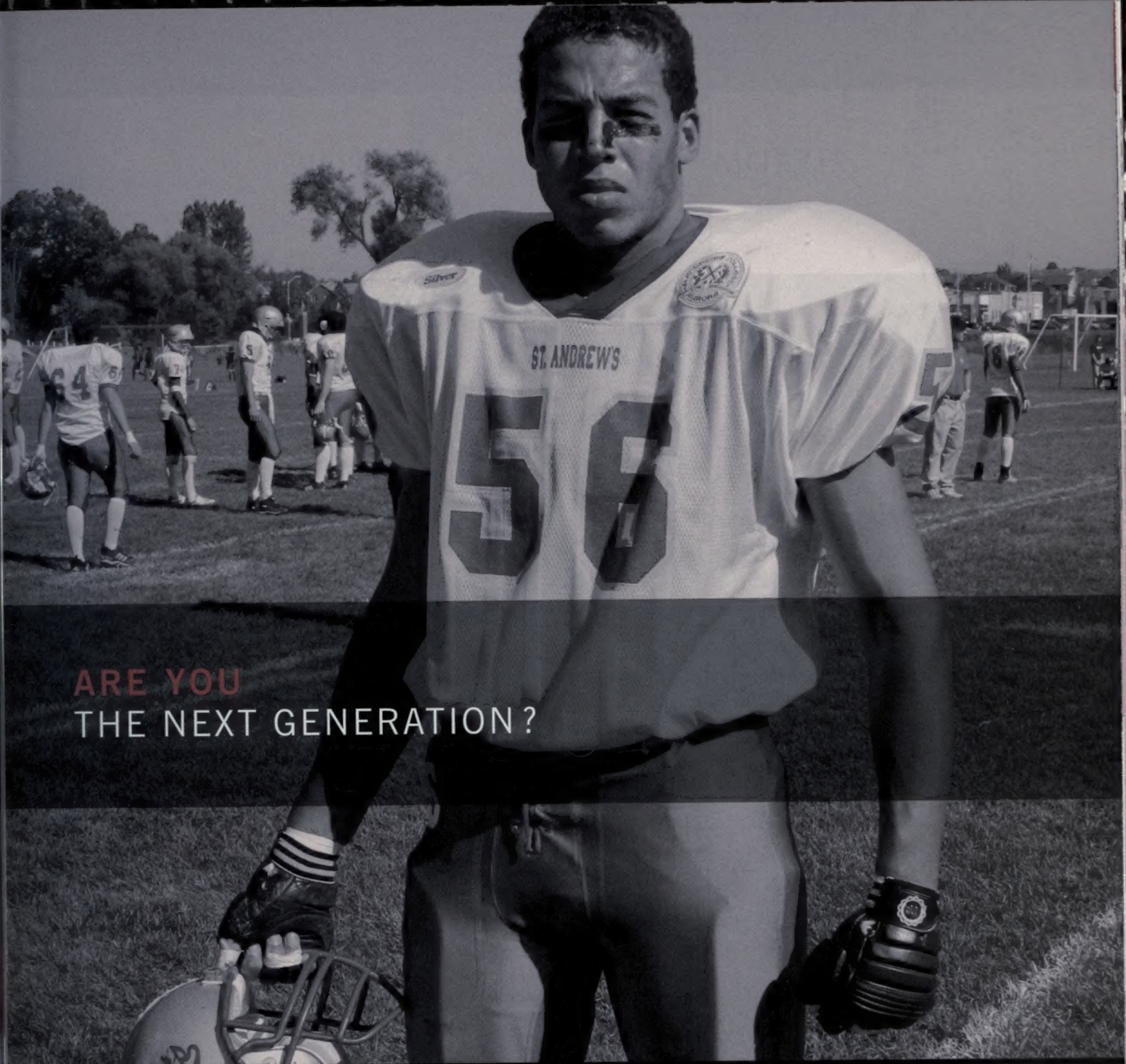


LEFT The victorious Saints celebrate following a second consecutive Rugby Championship.

RIGHT Rugby Captains Andrew Brankley '04 (left) and Darryl Stock '04. Andrew was named winner of the Mark Oliver Memorial Trophy for outstanding contribution to Rugby over his career at St. Andrew's.

ONTARIO AND (NATIONAL*) RUGBY PLAYERS 1984-2004

Class of 2004	Tim Birkett, Andrew Brankley
Class of 2003	Scott Lennox, Chris McFarlane, Jordan Ross
Class of 2002	D.J. Bennett, John-Ross Lennox
Class of 2001	Rob Carter, Gord Birkett
Class of 2000	Alex Gawel
Class of 1998	Brad Ferris, Adam Newton
Class of 1997	Mike Foy, Tim Jackson (*Canada)
Class of 1996	Brent Spence
Class of 1993	Steve Heron, Sean McGrath, Brian Spence
Class of 1992	Rory Manning (*Canada)
Class of 1991	Ali Khonsari
Class of 1990	Rob Martin, John MacMillan (Current Canada U23 Head Coach)
Class of 1989	Mark Glusing (*Bermuda)
Class of 1986	Jay Rosenfeld (*Israeli Olympics)
Class of 1985	Mark Oliver
Class of 1984	Mark Ellenbeck '84 (*Singapore)



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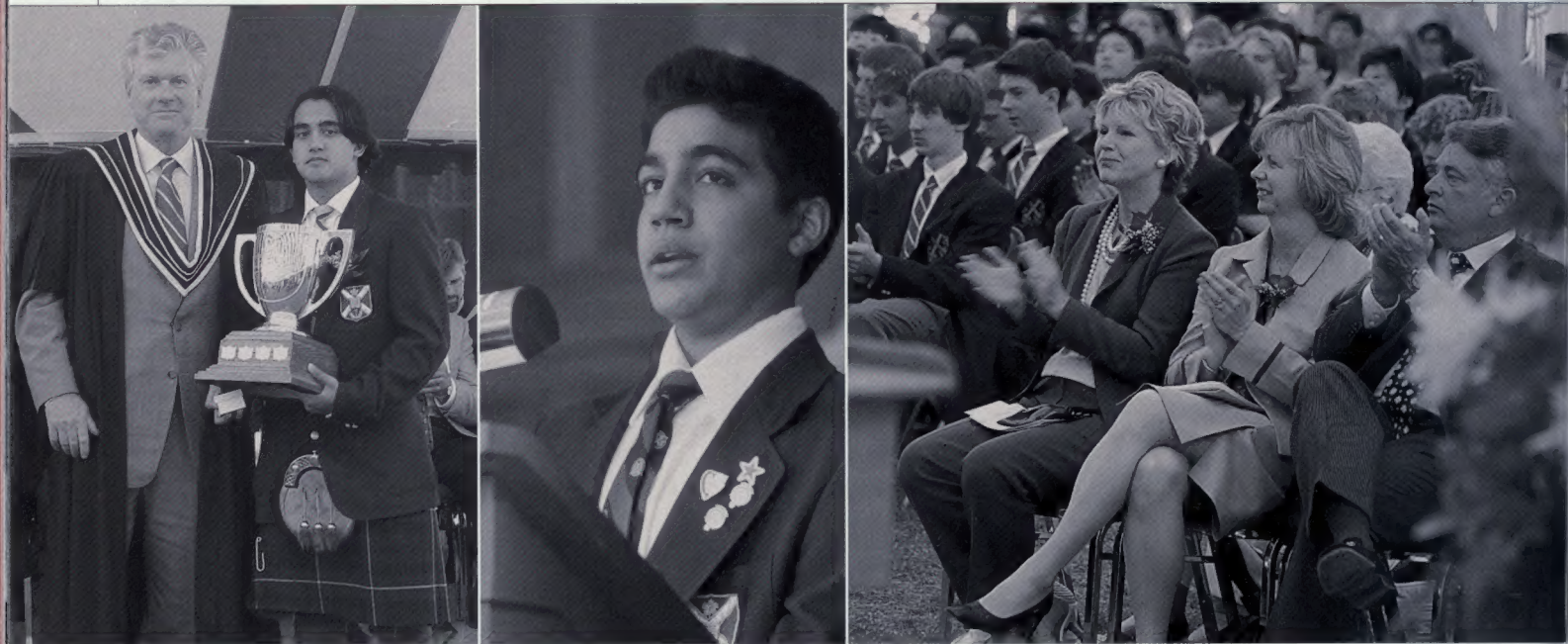
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PHOTO Andrew Brankley '04—Varsity Football, Basketball, Rugby, Wind Ensemble, Flute, Debating, Duke of Edinburgh, Actor, Master Warrant Officer and Company Sergeant Major with Smith Company. Now attending the University of Toronto.



HEADMASTER'S ANNUAL REPORT

PRIZE DAY 2004



I could make my report extremely short by simply saying, "this has been a great year. Have a nice summer." But I can't. If it truly has been a great year, I must explain why.

In contrast to last year, there was no construction on campus. The four components that represent Phase I of the Campus Master Plan - Rogers Hall, The Yuill Family Gymnasium, The Wirth Art Centre, and The Gallery were finished on-time and on-budget. These dynamic new facilities have truly transformed the school, and made it an even more inspirational place in which to learn.

The Middle School boys and their teachers acclimatized very quickly to beautiful Rogers Hall. We can now say that we do justice to the term; "school-within-a-school". Having a second double gymnasium allowed us to host more volleyball, basketball and badminton tournaments and provided much improved practice space for our fall, winter and intramural sports.

The Gallery, initially an intimidating space without any furniture, has become what we intended it to be, a new heart for the campus. We are all very appreciative of the generous donation from the S.A.C. Ladies' Guild that allowed us to purchase comfortable leather furniture for The Gallery. It has become a place where advisory sessions can take place, student meetings, or just a nice place to relax. Everyone who visits St. Andrew's comments positively on this magnificent new space.

The Wirth Art Centre has allowed Mr. Paolini's, Mr. Kimmerer's and Ms. Berman's students to expand their artistic abilities. S.A.C. is already known for its remarkable student artists, in particular, "The Group of Five" - Old Boys from the late 1980's, Gord Kemp, Paul Mantrop, Steve McDonald, Chris Roberts and Rob Saley. This facility will attract and inspire future artists.

I am pleased to announce that this year's Headmaster's Art Prize Award winner is Tomi Jun. For the past three years, the School has selected and purchased an outstanding piece of art by a graduating

student. We are very proud of our permanent student art collection.

We realize that the Campus Master Plan Phase I projects were ambitious in scope. We do, however, want, in time, to improve the drama, music and science facilities at the school. As well, the Campus Master Plan has identified numerous athletic facility improvements which could be made to the Upper Fields. S.A.C. boys and their families deserve the best facilities possible, so, we will be working hard to bring the next phase of the Campus Master Plan to reality.

Shifting focus slightly, I would like to speak briefly on this school year's theme - "community". The New Oxford Dictionary defines the term as "a body of people unified by common interests".

Can you think of a better example of this definition than the Andrean community?

Our community is one that dedicates itself to a common mission, "the development of the complete man, the well-rounded citizen". Our community

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT Headmaster Ted Staunton presents The Laidlaw Trophy and The School Prize to the Head Prefect to Faisal Ratansi '04, Head Prefect.

OPPOSITE PAGE CENTRE Praveer Melwani '04 was awarded the Roy H.M. Lowndes Prize for the Middle School student who best excels in studies, games, deportment and character.

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT Jane Staunton, Ladies' Guild President Bev Thompson and her husband Michael enjoy the day.

RIGHT Board Chair Brian Armstrong '61 presents Tomi Jun '04 with the Governor General's Medal for the graduating student attaining the highest standing for university entrance. This prestigious award recognizes academic excellence among secondary school graduates across Canada.

BELOW The Athletic "A" Award recipients for 2004, Darryl Stock, Colin Lowe, David Oram, Brody LaBuick, Adam Ford, Jordan Cyr, Billy Burke, Richard Colton, Andrew Brankley and Tim Birkett.



has the largest number of faculty living on campus of any other boarding school in Canada. Why? Our teachers live their work. They believe firmly in the concept of a residential community and this rubs off on everyone; our community is made up of mothers who contribute hundreds of volunteer hours improving the lives of S.A.C. boys; the Andrean community is one that supports its members during trying times; ours is a community that develops life-long friendships. Our community is made up of many different nationalities, but we are all Andreans.

These are some of the reasons why the school continues to flourish 105 years after its founding in 1899.

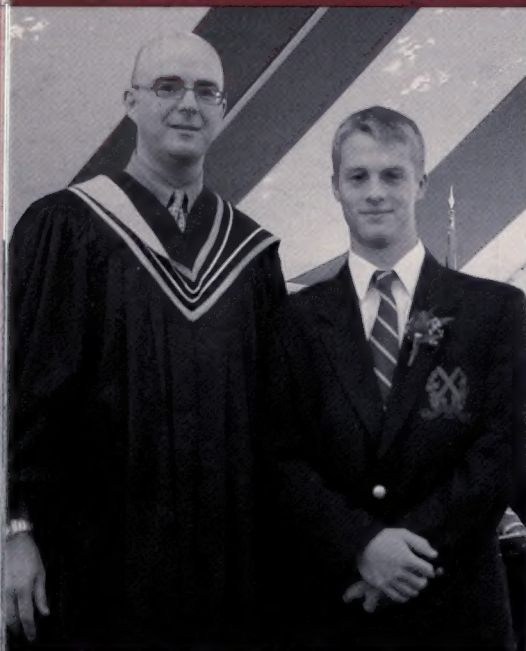
As for this year:

From the successful Student Leadership "Retreat" at Camp Borden in early September to the CAIS Student Leadership Conference hosted by S.A.C. in May, faculty and students have worked together on school improvement initiatives and shared them with independent schools from across Canada.

From the synthetic turf of Skydome, to the glistening ski slopes of Blue Mountain, to the lush grass of the First Rugby field, S.A.C. coaches and their skilled athletes took home championship silverware this year. Watching Billy Burke gracefully shrug off defensive line-men, Adam Ford destroy opposing running backs, Jordan Cyr deftly deke defencemen and Tim Birkett glide through massive rugby forwards was a great thrill.

First Football's second CISAA and Golden Horseshoe championship in the last three years got the year off to a fine start; then the Alpine skiers took over, winning their third CISAA championship





in a row and following up with an OFSAA championship in both slalom and giant slalom. First Rugby capped a fabulous year in athletics winning their second straight championship hammering Ridley College at Ridley 27-5. First Basketball and Senior Swimming shouldn't be overlooked for they were strong teams which deserved a better fate than second place finishes in CISAA. Other athletic successes this year included CISAA championships in squash at the U16 level; hockey and badminton at the U14 level and U14 lacrosse.

There was much achievement and excitement off the fields. From the spectacular stage of Roy Thomson Hall to the cold concrete surface of Aurora Community Centre, our musicians impressed hundreds of onlookers. Our Pipers and Drummers, so distinctive in their magnificent attire, stirred the emotions of Old Boys who returned for the 99th Cadet Inspection, the Church Parade, Cadets in Concert and the D-Day Parade at Queen's Park. The boys worked harder than ever in the Cadet program this year, now a provincially recognized high school credit. This extra effort will pay dividends next year when the Highland Cadet Corps celebrates its 100th anniversary. And dear old Ketchum Auditorium hosted another Scoular spec-

tacular, Henry V and several entertaining Focus plays.

And lest I forget our primary purpose, academic preparation for university, let me highlight the academic accomplishments of the Class of 2004;

The class is made up of 103 boys—56 of them completed the year with averages of 80% or higher; collectively they received 489 university/college acceptance, 117 were outside of Ontario. On average, each boy received 4.75 acceptances. 99% of the class has been accepted to a university or college next year.

Tomi Jun has won one of the 37 National Scholarships offered by Brown University in Rhode Island. Louis-David Lord has his pick of scholarships from Bowdoin College or Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Simon Lau has won a major entrance scholarship to the University of British Columbia. Malcolm O'Hare has won the Nortel Networks Scholarship to Carleton University. Terry Belgrave, Jordan Cyr, David Del Zotto and Justin Wong have won entrance scholarships to York University. Our Head Prefect, Faisal Ratansi has received a significant award from Darmouth College, as has Shawn Jolly and Charles Lai to Cornell University. Due to their Piping and Academic prowess, Matt Mitchell & Eugene Ryu have received scholarships to

ABOVE LEFT Gregory Dominato presents the Lieutenant Governor's Community Volunteer Award to Malcolm O'Hare. This award recognizes exemplary graduate volunteers in each of Ontario's secondary schools. Gregory joined the school in 1990 from IBM and has been a great contributor to the Leadership Team in recent years. He leaves us this year for a position at Bayview Glen – a much shorter commute. Thank you Gregory!

ABOVE RIGHT David Dunlap '56, a Board Member since 1980, presents the prestigious Errington Awards to Jeremy Springer, Matthew Mitchell, Darrin Henein, Adam Bucci, Rob Ferguson and Andrew Brankley. This award is in memory of Mrs. Ciela Ellis and Mrs. Elizabeth Errington, awarded to graduating students who have made a distinguished contribution to the life of S.A.C.



ABOVE Board Member and great Canadian athlete Bill Graham '53 presents the Athlete of the Year Award to football, basketball and rugby star Adam Ford.

BELOW LEFT Bruce Somerville presents the David B. Somerville Memorial Award to Alex Kaptyn for the senior student who demonstrates a love of music and shares his enthusiasm with the Andrean community.

BELOW CENTRE Jeff McGee enjoys the applause of band members as the Headmaster bids him farewell after nine years on the music faculty of the school.

BELOW RIGHT John Houser '68 presents the Houser Trophy for the Upper School clan competition to Cody Biggings and Austin Smith of Smith House.

Simon Fraser University and Carnegie-Mellon University.

In total. The class has been awarded over \$1.1 million dollars to continue their studies at the post-secondary level.

Other notable academic successes include Simon Ruggier's and Tomi Jun's brilliant result on the University of Waterloo's Sir Isaac Newton Physics Contest. They placed in the 99th and 98th percentile respectively that included 3478 top physics students from across Canada and around the world. Also distinguishing themselves on the S.A.C. team were Darrin Henein placing in the 78th percentile, Rob McKay, 72nd and Alexey Altschuller, 65th.

Bryn Fell has been awarded a prestigious CAIS Writing Prize in the Research category. His paper will be published in a journal which will be sent to all CAIS schools in September.

Sang-Ho Yoon, Tomi Jun, Aldis Sung, Terry Ngai, Wallace Lau and Alexander Chin distinguished themselves on numerous Canadian Mathematics League contests while Kevin Chai in the grade 10 Cayley Math Contest finished 78th out of 20,912 students. I think we have another Chris Chui here!

Today, we say goodbye to several members of the faculty and staff:

Gregory Dominato, a key member of the Leadership Team for seven years, will be leaving St. Andrew's at the end of June to assume a teaching position at Bayview Glen. Having commuted from Toronto for over ten years, and destroyed three cars in the process, Gregory felt it was time to find a job closer to where he lives. We will miss him immensely. His ability to solve complex logistical problems has been a valuable resource to the administration and faculty. He devised our double cohort enrolment strategy, planned the allocation of faculty and classrooms during this process, and single-handedly planned faculty and student timetables. When the school couldn't find a high-quality administrative computer program to suit our needs, Gregory created one, the legendary S.A.C. Central, which we all depend on heavily. We thank Gregory for his huge contribution to St. Andrew's College over the past 14 years. We wish you every success in the future.

Jeff McGee leaves the Music Department at St. Andrew's for a similar position at Holy Trinity School in Richmond Hill. I've known Jeff for over 20 years, going back to our teaching days at Trinity College School. His quick wit and great sense of humour have contributed





LEFT Dr. Volker Stein presents the newly-designed Stein Family Award to David Oram. The award distinguishes academic and athletic accomplishment by a student in his graduating year.



CENTRE Hussein Amarshi, Arnold Al-Aadhami, Michael Adamson and Charlie Abbott are members of the 2004 graduating class. A total of 103 boys graduated.

RIGHT Board Chair Brian Armstrong '61 with Louis-David Lord, the winner of the prestigious Macdonald Medal. The Macdonald Medal honours the student exhibiting the most distinguished combination of character, leadership, academic success and athletic accomplishment.



to his popularity and success as a teacher. His ability to play a wide range of musical instruments and coach whatever and wherever has placed huge demands on his time, particularly during the months of February and May. We wish Jeff well in his new position.

Sandra Scott retires this month after 20 years in the Alumni and Advancement Office. She has been the backbone of *The Andrean*, and has played a very important role in its development from an eight page leaflet to the finest school publication anywhere. We wish Sandra and her husband Ian every good wish for their retirement.

Also leaving us this year are **Tilda Robson**, an inspiring Upper School English teacher, **Christina Fogg** who has been an enthusiastic and helpful Resident Don in Macdonald House and **Marie Habib** who has worked tirelessly at the Middle School computer helpdesk. We thank them for their efforts on behalf of the boys. **Sabrina D'Angelo** will be on a maternity leave next year and **Al Dunford** on a leave-of-absence.

In early April, we welcomed **Scott Bryk**, Class of 1990 to the Advancement Office. Scott was a prefect and three first team sports athlete before entering University of British Columbia where he obtained his Bachelor of Science degree. For the past six years he has been employed in the investment business with ScotiaMcLeod

in Vancouver. He is a wonderful addition to the S.A.C. staff.

David Galajda has been appointed Director of Residence. He will oversee the operation and functioning of the school's boarding community, work with Housemasters to ensure the ideal functioning of residential life and support for the boys, establish a residential curriculum in all houses and contribute to the leadership of the school through participation on the Leadership Team.

In closing, I would like to thank Brian Armstrong and the rest of the Board of Governors for their tireless efforts on behalf of this wonderful institution; my colleagues on the Leadership Team for their initiative and support this year: Jim Herder, Beth McKay, Kevin McHenry, Gregory Dominato, Greg Reid, Courtenay Shrimpton, Michael Roy, Mike Hanson, Steve Rush and John Walden. As well, congratulations to John Walden, Diane Austin, Terry Kerr and Tony Myrans who receive their 25 year distinguished service pins this year.

Special thanks to Gayle Petri, my indispensable assistant, for keeping me on track throughout the year.

To the faculty and staff, thank you for making this one of the best years in some time. **A**

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RED & WHITE 2004 REPORT

This year's Red & White theme was tartan and we went mad with plaid. I love a room filled with men in kilts!

With close to three hundred in attendance, this was our most successful Red & White in history. Once again, we had the largest number of staff and board members attending, thank you for your support.

Our guests enjoyed a spectacular evening of dining, dancing and bidding on the most wonderful array of silent and live auction items. The atmosphere was electric with over 120 items; no one went home empty handed.

We are extremely proud of the group of women that we had the privilege and honour to work with. What a team! It was a cakewalk, as a result things went off without a hitch and everyone had a great and memorable evening. We raised close

to a hundred thousand dollars not including ticket sales. These funds will support our Ladies' Guild bursary and scholarship awards, not to mention projects to enhance the boys' life at S.A.C., such as furniture for the boys in the new Gallery, refurbishing the piano, digital cameras and jackets for the battlefield trip just to mention a few. At the request of Mr. Staunton we are funding much needed bleachers for use on our lower football and soccer fields. This would not be possible without the support of our parents and friends of St. Andrew's College.

So, on behalf of the Ladies' Guild, I'd like to thank everyone involved for your time, generosity and support for the Red & White's great success in 2004. Hope to see you next year. **A**

Debbie Kane
Red & White Chair



ABOVE School Chaplain Rev. Bruce Roffey used Colonel Fred Tilston's war medals for "courage under fire" to explain the significance of the Tilston Awards presented to one student in each grade for setting the best example in his class for effort, persistency and tenacity in his studies and in all other school activities.

ARCHIVES GIFTS

Ken Cameron '88

'G.R. Smith Farewell Tour' t-shirt.

Ms. Lee Cudlip

6 framed photos belonging to her uncle, *the late* Scott Rutter '41, son of Guy Rutter, '10 (the Guy Rutter Art Prize is still awarded each Prize Day)
Photos identified on back: 1941 Graduating Class; 1940-41 Prefects; 1940 First Football Team; 1940 First Football Team Crest - "Colours" (Most Valuable Team Member 1940); 1937 Third Football; 1937 Sons of Old Boys (25 of them!).

Ernie Frey '46

1942 S.A.C. 'Book of Views'.

Peter Ketchum '57

"The Royal Canadian Naval College 1945
"The LOG" - Peter's father, Ken, was Head of Studies at the RCNC 1942-45. The book contains a photo and article about Ken.

Photo album and hand-written letter on the letterhead of Sir Ellsworth Flavelle,

containing many 'beauty shots' of the campus and buildings, games on the quad and ceremonies.

Justin K. Lindquist '96

Original photograph of George Donald Tod, S.A.C. Class of 1916. Tod was a Sopwith Camel pilot who scored five victories before being shot down near Vauxvillers on August 9, 1918. Badly wounded, he crashed behind British lines.

1912 Medal, St. Andrew's REVIEW Staff, inscribed "C.N. Wilson". C.N. Wilson was a member of the Faculty from 1907-13.

Postcard of St. Andrew's College in Toronto, postmarked Aug 22, 1907, in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Postcard of St. Andrew's College Highland Cadets, Toronto, addressed to Mr. J. Garrett, postmarked May 19, 1911; Canadian postage 1¢!

Mrs. Erle Tudhope-McLean

Copies of photos belonging to her husband George McLean '27.

Fran Morris

Memorabilia from the estate of *the late* Bob Haynes '53.

Dan Poyntz '48

1916 Review belonging to *the late* Harold Kingston '10.

Burns Proudfoot '54

Photos belonging to his father, *the late* Douglas Proudfoot '21.

Doreen Silvera

S.A.C. pin from a bracelet.

William P. Somers '51

Burgundy blazer; basketball warm-up shirt; 34 photos and 31 Reviews.

Sean Taylor

The wife of *the late* Daniel Taylor '85 and daughter-in-law of *the late* John C. Taylor '52.

Officer's sword, scabbard and stand originally belonging to *the late* Thomas B.D. Tudball, a teacher at St. Andrew's from 1908-1950.

Jamie Walker '07

Army helmet from World War II. **A**

1923-39

G. Drummond Birks
 Richard J. Boxer
 J. Warner Eakins
 John L. Green
 Ian L. Jennings
 John H. Mitchell
 William A. Neal
 James A. O'Brian
 Peter C. Rea
the late Peter L. Robinson
 K. Eric Rogers
the late Bradley R. Rowell
 John B. Spence

1940

David P. Flemming
 George M. Frost
 Ruliff Grass
 Lawrence G. Hampson
 William J. Shields
 Milton T. Wilson

1941

William G. Buchanan
 William A. Cobban
 Jay Cody
 J.E. Pat Davis
 William B. Gourlay
 John R. Kilpatrick

1942

Philip H. Alspach
 Edward M. Ballon
 George M. Brickenden
 C. Graham Cotter
 Donald A. Foerster
 Keith C. Pilley
 R. Bredin Stapells

1943

Edward H. Crawford
 Alexander G. Hyde
 R. McLeod Lightbourn

1944

T. Michael Adamson
 John D. Bradley

Charles W. Eddis
 F. Murray Hall
 John V. Horwood
 John M. Lowndes

1945

Allan L. Beattie
 M. Campbell Dobbin
 James F. Hepburn
 Garrison Rapmund
 W. Warren Weldon

1946

David W. Atkinson
 L. Joseph Errington
 William Errington
 Ernest C. Frey
 C. Ted Medland
 Robert A. Montgomery

1947

Thomas B. Chipman
 William R. Howson
 Gordon C. Middleton
 Liam S. O'Brian
 Donald C. Shaw
 William P. Skinner
 Peter G. Stewart

1948

Joseph J. Nold
 John D. O'Flynn
 Robert T. Putnam
 Victor W. Rodwell
 David M. Roe
 Frank M. Rolph
 Ian S. Wishart

1949

John C. Crosbie
 William C. Lawrence
 Hugh F. Sedgwick
 Thomas E. Smith

1950

Harold C. Anfossi
 Richard J. Clavell

Jaime de la Macorra
 W. Farrell Hyde
 R. Roy McMurtry
 Thomas M. Munn
 Richard L. Read
 Tony Stapells
 David G. Trent
 J. Christopher C. Wansbrough
 Douglas G. Worling

1951

George H. Guy
 Paul R. Jewell
 Terence T. Malone
 S. Warren Ritchie
 Basil I. Rodomar
 William P. Somers

1952

John S. Auld
 M. Malcolm Fisher
 B. Anthony King
 William J. Lovering
 Charles H. Malcolmson
 Gerald E. Omstead
 Coulter A. Osborne
 Roger Strand

1953

Gordon J. Alexander
 William W. Andrews
 Paul D. Esson
 William D. Graham
 Garth E. Hazlett
 Ian D. Isbester
 James M. Mylrea
 David L. Rea

1954

Robert H. Bradshaw
 Duncan Campbell
 John D. Cathers
 W. Graham Dutton
 William de V. Frith
 J. Douglas Grant
 D. Antonio Guzman
 J. Barker Hickox
 Brian Knight
 Frederick T. Leslie
 Michael A. Mann

Albert E. Matthews
 Robert H. Simpson
 Walter A. Somerville
 John M. Vaughan Ricaurte
 Robert G. Wade
 M. Barry Wansbrough

1955

the late Edward F. Boswell
 Alan J. Cruickshank
 Gonzalo Gutierrez U.
 John C. McCrea
 J. Michael Phin
 Ian A. Purdie
 D. Gordon M. Robertson

1956

Barry J. Black
 H. Michael Burns
 David M. Dunlap
 Peter A. Ketchum
 W. Ross Reucassel
 Sandy Richardson
 John M. Swinden
 Reilley D. Tapley
 Bruce W. Thomson
 J. Michael P. Wood

1957

Douglas M. Clark
 George M. Darroch
 John M. Hill
 Carlos E. Kepke
 Andrew D. Milne
 John C. Mueller
 Edward M. Roberts
 L. George Tejada
 James W. Wyse
 W.H. Bill Yuill

1958

Cash A. Belden
 R. Thomas Orr

1959

W. Adam Clatsoff
 James E. Dunn

Anthony S. Fell
 Frank Metcalf
 Donald M. Rogers
 Robert B. Russell
 William F. Snyder
 Alfred G. Wirth

1960

R. David Armstrong
 Kirk Gardner
 Michael J. Heath-Eves
 Thomas A. Hickey
 Robert R. MacLeod
 Robert R. Parker
 David R. Stamper

1961

Brian G. Armstrong
 Ronald V. Belden
 Patrick H. Eagar
 Richard B. Gibb
 Carl F. Ingwalson, Jr.
 W. Michael Rothery
 Douglas E. Rowan
 L. Barry Thomson

1962

the late Robert E. Koch
 Douglas K. McMullen
 D. Ronald F. Rea
 Michael B. Sommerville

1963

Raoul E. Benveniste
 Gordon S. Griffiths
 Gage E. Love
 David N. Pringle
 Roscoe W. Thompson

1964

Robert D. Gillan
 W. James Herder
 Raymond J. Osborne
 W. D'Arcy Reade
 John F. Rook
 William E. Westfall
 David J. Wharton
 Robert C. Williams
 John R. Zurbrigg

1965

Douglas C. McKeen
Raymond S. Pyfrom

1966

W. Graham Butler
David P. Cathers
Fabio J. Guzman
James P. McClocklin
William H. McNeil
John L.R. Pallett
Everard T. Richards
Douglas A. Simmonds
James de P. Wright

1967

Geoffrey C. Higgs
Robert L. Jones
Robert C. Kilgour Jr.
F. Max E. Marechaux
W. Scott Marshall
Patrick N. Nation
J. Murray Shields
Robert D. Sommerville

1968

Clarke A. Addison
Guy M. Baker
Peter C. Bates
Graham F. Brunke
James D. Good
Carr Hatch
John F. Housser
Robin D. Warren

1969

Barry A. Brackley
John H. Brown
James D. Gear
James M. Jackson
R. Scott Jolliffe
Robert R. McEwen
David B. Morton

1970

William M. Albino
George D. Hathaway
S. Brian A. Levett
Donald J. MacKay

C. A. Sandy Munro
John R. Percival
Eric N. Schneider
Peter F. Thompson
A. Norman Wilkie
Malcolm R. Yule

1971

Andrew M. Ballard
Robert T. Boyd
John K. Cross
Gordon C. Dobbin
William M. Haust
Paul J. Higgins
Paul H. Morón
William Prowse
Edward D. Ruse
Chris P. Stoate
John L. Walden

1972

William Boyd
James R. Brickman
Chesley F. Crosbie
Dennis J. Daly
Michael I. Flemming
Colin M. Hart
Michael F. Hogg
Frank P. McMulkin
Robin J. Wilkie
Gordon C. Wilson

1973

David J. Black
James M. Empey
Michael S. Higgins
Raymond H. Leung
Richard J. Reininger
A. Ian Tait

1974

Thomas G. Birkett
Marc G. Devereux
Robert W. England
C. James McTavish
T. Stuart Rutherford
Robert P. Topping
Geza von Diergardt

1975

David J. Durant
Roderick C. Finlayson
Jeffrey R. Kane
Andrew J. Kilpatrick
G. Richard Mann
David L. Mitchell
Douglas M. Munn
David W. Peters
Peter H. Roth
Donald B. Slessor
Douglas B. Smith

1976

Michael A. Earle
David F. Edminson
Craig D. Farrow
Robert T. Lassaline
Gary M. Lawrence
Gregory W. Miklas
Paul R. Seay

1977

R. Mark Bedard
Michael S. Gardner
John E. Lagerquist
Jeffrey T. MacMillan
Brian R. Mitchell
John E. Omstead
Clifford M. Sifton
Scott L. Sillcox
Gary C. Weilinger

1978

Jeffrey N. Baun
Ian M. Carlsen
Michael J. Elder
Philip J. Henderson
Stephen E. Hiscox
George D. Knowles
Brian D. Miklas
John D. Stewart

1979

Stephen G. Bagworth
Andrew A. Beckwith
Paul E. Bedard
William C. Cathers
Stephen M. Dewis
George R. Edwards

Michael M. Edwards
Ronald W. Mitchell
John F. Mortimer
Thomas L. Omstead
Jeffrey W. Richmond
P. Scott W. Rowntree
Ronald A. Schmidt
Michael G. Sifton
Barton N. Wong

1980

K.Y. Michael Chau
Brett P. Cole
Douglas E. Crawford
Murray A. Hyde
Mark C. La Frenais
Philip A. Maguire

1980

Andrew E. Paterson
David C. Plaxton
Ian E. Shandling
H. Glenn Stanley-Paul
John C. Stevenson

1981

Christopher P. Ball
J. Normand Cote
Brian B. Eby
Adam R. Hawley
George M. Jackson
David C. Lawrence
Adam Lynde
Richard S. MacDonald
Richard A. Peters
Paul E. Stanborough
J. Warren Stoddart

1982

Paul A. Beckwith
Paul E. Berrevoets
Kevin R. Callahan
Douglas G. Cooper
Daniel E. Del Medico
David A. Dunkelman
Jonathan M. Harris
J. Rodger Leslie
Craig J. McLean
David G. Merkel
Scott W. Nettie
Paul E. Stephenson

1983

Andrew H. Ayre
G. Peter Bedard
John F. Coupland
Jonathan J. Duffield
Stewart R. Kiff
Luis F. Lara Olmos
G. Scott Nirenberski
Alfredo Solloa Garcia
Stephen J. Suarez

1984

Luis M. Benito C.
Lawrence P. Biricz
Robert M. Caldwell
Robin J. Comfort
Mark A. Ellerbeck
Christian L. Jeppesen
Andrew J. Mahfood
Michael W. McKague
J.S. Struan Robertson
N. Peter Smith
C. Philip S. Wood

1985

Richard A.F. Costley-White
Thomas N. Hussey
Garret C. Ippolito
Shawn D. Omstead
Michael D. Roy
Erik A. Rubbens
Derek A. Sifton
Juan C. Suarez
the late Daniel A. Taylor
Richard M. Wilson
Mark A. Wyndham-West

1986

James E. Austin
Gregory S. Dunlap
P. Drew Eide
R. Todd Ivey
Gregory F. McGinnis
Douglas J. Metcalfe
John R. Morgan
Peter B. Neal
Stephen G. Pitel
Timothy W. Watson

1987

Conrad C. Bona
 Timothy P. Callaghan
 Graydon C. Cragg
 Jean-Paul G. Hoffman
 Ian G. Howey
 P. Christopher Irvine
 Stephen M. LaFay
 Simon J. Murfitt
 Glen D. Oliver
 Paul Paletta
 Trevor R. Rickwood
 Jeffrey D. Smith
 Christopher R. Stainton
 David S. Young

1988

Michael C. Brewer
 Oliver D. Herbst
 Christopher C. Hind
 John N. Lorimer
 Kenneth K. Lui
 Paul M. Morgan
 Adam G. Neal
 Michael J. Paletta
 Jeffrey G. Rees
 Anthony H. Reid
 Robert D. Skinner
 Matthew G. Townsend
 Nickolas Tsioros
 W. Wallace Watson

1989

Jason K. Bullen
 Jason C. Callender
 Charlton B. Dickson
 David J. Foster
 Jonathan R. Hart
 Christopher P. Kelly
 Brian W. Ledson
 G.E. Andrew Luks
 Derek G. Plaxton
 Dirk H. Radeke
 Marshall C. Starkman
 Scott T. Wicks

1990

Christopher M. Armaly
 Patrice B. Bansa
 James C. Barton

Scott T. Bryk
 Steven R. Creber
 Trevor R. Fuller
 Blair C. Leggett
 David W. Nourse
 Cory S. Oliver
 Robert O. Savage
 Ted E. Shaw
 Timothy K. Stuempel
 Marcus Yang

1991

James A. Biggar
 Jamie R. Inglis
 James E. Morgan
 Stephen G. Skovhoj
 P.Y. James Wang

1992

Paul T. Arhanic
 Allan R. Best
 Ngai-man R. Chuk
 James W. Dennis
 Mark K. Etherington
 Jonathan A. Ginou
 Darren V. Katic
 David J. Kim
 Robert M. Mantrop
 Ian C. Michael
 Carl R. Milroy
 Daniel D. Nelles
 Stuart M. Smith

1993

Thomas J. Brooks
 Thomas E. Hockin
 Jason LaMarche-Hunderup
 Robert A. Leckey
 Sean K. McGrath
 Brian C. McKague
 Bernard P. Micalizzi
 James A. Nichols
 Barton C. Sommerville
 Peter A. Wardell

1994

Andrew W. Beach
 Shawn E. Christie
 Ian L. Cragg

Derrick T. Gray
 Craig D. McFarlane
 Michael E. Parent
 Geoffrey G. Pennal
 Alfredo Villegas-Camil

1995

Paul S. Etherington
 Anthony M. Farr
 C. Christopher L. Foster
 Jeffrey L. Lewis
 Darren J. McNair
 Jonathan C. Parker
 Charles R. Perowne
 John D. Schienke
 Christopher K.L. Wan
 Alexander P. Wood
 Michael S. Young

1996

Kam Choi Chan
 A. Jonathan M. Hood
 Martin C. Landry
 Justin K. Lindquist
 Blair E. MacPherson
 Edward C. Mercer
 Graham B. Munro
 Neil B. Ritchie
 Christopher K. Stock
 Scott M. Sutton
 Matthew B. Thorne
 Andrew R. Wilson

1997

Carey L. Chow
 Michael G. Foy
 Christopher L. Gooderham
 Michael O. Graaf
 Ricky S. Leung
 Frederick A. Perowne
 Victor E. Richards

1998

Chris R. Draper
 D. Brook Dyson
 Mark N. Landry
 Jeffrey Mesina
 Gregory E. Meuser
 Andrew G. Weedon

1999

George W. Brown
 Sean D. Dudley
 Peter E. Dyson
 Russell J. Fraser
 James T. MacPherson
 Neil E. Ng-A-Fook
 Colin R. Parent
 Simon Turcotte

2000

Adrian T. Chan
 Michael A. Crispi
 Stephen D. Gariepy
 James P. Near
 Kevin S. Richards
 Michael Richardson
 Iain J. Rogers
 Frank A. Ross

2001

R. James Allen
 Jonathan Cheng
 Michael D. Dainard
 Matthew B. Fullerton

2002

Randall H. Blom
 Christopher Y-H Chang
 Andrew J. Cronin
 Jordan A. Dudley
 Kevin T. Fullerton
 Richard G. Goldhar
 Andrew A. Gosbee
 Adam J. Guy
 James P. Healey
 Michael E. Jones
 John N. Knutton
 Peter G. McClelland
 Nicholas J. Weedon
 Ian R. Wright

2003

Mark Cheng
 Campbell D. Gordon
 John J. Housser
 Alessandro V. Lupo
 I. Drewe D. MacIver
 Andrew J. Wakefield

The Andrean Legacy Program



The Andrean Legacy Program continues to expand at an astounding pace. This innovative life insurance matching gift program is providing Old Boys and parents with a creative way of ensuring the continued success of St. Andrew's College. At June 30, 2004, Old Boys have generously arranged \$16,950,000 in this unique program. For more details, please call:

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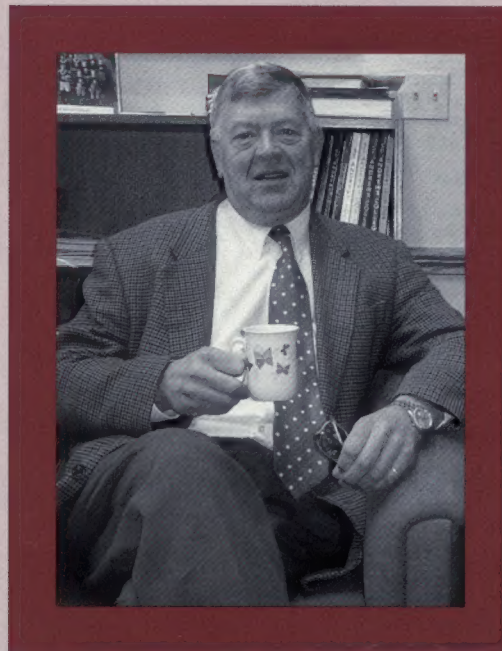
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Rev. Bruce Roffey

Donald Rogers '59
Charles Ross
Michael '85 and Sue Roy
Ted and Wendy Slightham
Peter Smith '84
Bruce and Jackie Somerville
Ted and Jane Staunton
George, Lynne, Andrew '02 and
Kyle Steeves '03
Christopher Stock '96
Kenneth and Davetta Stock
Richard, Nancy and
John Stoneman '07
Tim Stuempel '90
Howard and Joyce Tetlock
A. Bryan and Helen Thorne
David and Mary Timms
Simon Turcotte '99
Rennie and Paulette Van Dyk
Christopher K.L. Wan '95
W. Wallace Watson
Gary and Wilma West
David Whitehead
George and Helen Williams
Althea Willmott
Ron and Cynthia, Kinsley and
Andrew Wilson '96
Hugh and Pamela Wright
Philip Wright

FRIENDS AT:

Apple Self Storage
Appleby College
Aurora United Church
Crescent School
Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's College
St. Andrew's College
St. Andrew's College Association

1933

ROBERT E. EAKINS

died February 25, 2004, in Cobourg, Ontario. Bob served his country in WWII as a Lt. Cmdr. in the RCNVR. He retired as president of Bird Archer, a company he joined in 1957. Bob, who was active in civic affairs, served his community as chairman of the School Board and chairman of the Hospital Board. He attended the Headmaster's Parade in 1997 and donated his St. Andrew's memorabilia, including pins, photos and cap, to the Archives. His wife Sybil predeceased him; he is survived by their son David, daughter Nancy and brother Warner '37 and their families.

1940

JOHN G. MCCLELLAND

died June 14, 2004, in Toronto. He attended S.A.C. from 1937-40. During his time at S.A.C. Jack was a Prefect, President of the Literary Society, played 1st Rugby and was Captain of 1st Hockey. Jack was educated at the University of Toronto Schools, St. Andrew's College, and the University of Toronto. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy in World War II, serving first in Canadian waters, and was mentioned in dispatches. He volunteered with the Royal Navy, serving as Captain on Motor Torpedo Boat 747, and rose to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. Jack joined his father's book publishing firm, McClelland and Stewart Ltd., in 1946 and became President in 1961. His intuition, formidable energy and commitment helped him launch the careers of many young Canadian writers. Jack was the recipient of 11 Honorary Degrees and in 2001 was made a Companion of the Order of Canada for his contribution to Canadian Literature.

1941

G. ALLAN O'BRIEN

died May 17, 2003, in Cobourg, Ontario. Allan attended St. Andrew's from 1937-41. Following S.A.C. he attended Macdonald College, McGill University, Cornell University and Brown University. Allan's career was varied and interesting, most notably with the Canadian agricultural community as one of the country's few wool merchants. Allan's wife Eleanor, son Michael and daughter Mary survive him.

1942

ARTHUR J. LANGLEY

Maj. Arthur J. Langley died March 11, 2004, in Toronto. Arthur attended St. Andrew's from 1936-39, then attended

UTS in Toronto. He enlisted in the Army in 1943 as a private and rose to the rank of Captain while based at Camp Petawawa near Ottawa. Following the War he earned a B.Com. and M.A. from the University of Toronto. He continued his military service in the reserve militia, attaining the rank of Major while enjoying a distinguished career in business with several major investment and real estate companies. He is survived by daughters Kathryn and Trisha and son Arthur and their families.

1946

JAMES L. COBBAN

died March 12, 2004, in Athens, Ohio. James attended S.A.C. from 1941-46. At age 71 James retired from Ohio University as Associate Professor Emeritus. After working in Toronto for Wood Gundy and Ford Motor Company, he completed his PhD. in Geography specializing in Southeast Asian studies. He joined Ohio University in 1968 and was twice the Director of the Center for Southeast Asian Studies. James is survived by his son Paul, daughter Anne and brother William Cobban '41.

1949

JOHN T. DICKSON

died January 20, 2004, in Toronto. He attended St. Andrew's for his Grade 13 year in 1948-49. John is survived by his wife Maggie, son John St. Clair and daughter Kirby Hannah.

1955

EDWARD F. BOSWELL

died May 12, 2004, at his home in Toronto. Following St. Andrew's, Ted earned a Bachelor of Science in Forestry from the University of New Brunswick in 1960, and an M.B.A. from the University of Western Ontario in 1964. Ted began his working life as a summer student with the E.B. Eddy Forest Products Company



and remained with the company throughout his career, retiring in 1998 as President and CEO. He headed up major expansions in the company's pulp and paper production and led E.B. Eddy through a series of acquisitions and disposals that resulted in a forest products entity that ranked in the top quartile of the North American Forest Products Industry. In recognition of his active industry involvement he received many awards notably the Ontario Forestry Award, The Canadian Lumberman's Association Wood Award and the Canadian Institute of Forestry's Canadian Forestry Achievement Award. Ted loved Canada and, as a member of the Board of Directors and later as Chairman of the Board of the Nature Conservancy of Canada, worked tirelessly to help the Conservancy preserve threatened and unique natural sites throughout the country. He is survived by his wife Joan; sons Christopher, Marc, David and Matthew and their families, and his mother Ena Cockshutt.

1959

KELVIN V. WOOLNOUGH

died May 1, 2004, in Stratford, Ontario. While at St. Andrew's Van was a Prefect, President of the Debating Society and a member of First Football. He was also a Cadet Captain, and winner of the Chapel Reading Prize. Following St. Andrew's, Van attended McGill and Queen's Universities, graduating from the University of Toronto. He interned at Toronto Western Hospital, then opened a family practice in Newmarket. He was an associate professor of family medicine at the University of Toronto before moving to Stratford. For the next two decades, he was a dedicated family doctor and served as a coroner. He is survived by his wife Barbara, daughters Jessica and Joanna, and sister Marcia, wife of Tom Hays '60.

1963

J. GARY RITCHIE

died on January 13, 2004, in Clearwater, Florida. Gary attended S.A.C. from 1959-63 and was a member of First Football and First Hockey teams. Gary was a top athlete at S.A.C., starring for three years on First Football, a highlight was being a member of the team that won the Little Big Four Championship in '62. After S.A.C., Gary studied Interior Design and worked in this field for 37 years. In the Toronto area, his work can be found at the Harborview condominiums and other prominent residential projects. Throughout his career his work has been published in many magazines world-wide, including publications in Japan. He leaves his wife of 35 years, Barbara, daughters Erin and Trish and her husband Ari Rothman.

1965

WILLIAM E. BOOTHE

died February 23, 2004, in Toronto, Ontario. William spent his business career in the investment business. He is survived by his children Shelley and Bradley, and sister Darlene Curts.

1971

JAMES V. SARA

passed away suddenly on June 23, 2004, in Stuart, Florida. Jim attended S.A.C. from 1966-71. While at St. Andrew's Jim was a Prefect, Cadet Captain, Debating Chairman and was a member of First Football, First Hockey and Senior Rugby. He was the recipient of The Laidlaw Trophy and The Wyld Prize in Latin. Jim shared many of his memories about his days at St. Andrew's in the book "Not an Ordinary Place". Following his days at the school he worked in turf management and golf course design. Jim leaves his wife Heather and children Michael, Zachary and Laura.

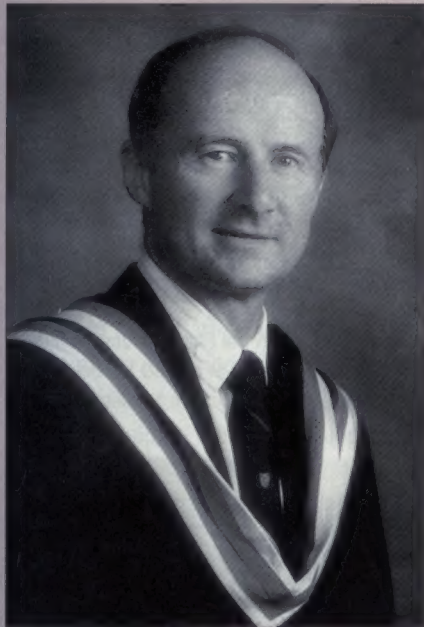
1981

FREDERICK W. OMSTEAD



passed away on June 18, 2004. He served the School as Head Prefect in 1981. Fred spent a year at the University of Toronto before transferring to Ryerson University to pursue his first love of acting and dance. Following Ryerson he performed in *A Chorus Line* for three years and *Showboat* for a year. He ran a bed and breakfast operation in Toronto for several years including a catering operation. Last summer he founded Starlight Theatre on Pelee Island to much critical acclaim from tourists and residents alike. Fred leaves to mourn his parents Maeve Johnston, Gerald (Jake) Omstead '52 and step-parents Marilyn Omstead and Robert Johnston and his grandmother Mabel Omstead. He was the beloved brother of Laurie Omstead, Leslie Omstead, John '77 and Shannon Omstead, Tom '79 and Sue Omstead, Shannon and Mark Matheson and Stacey and Jamie Diniro.

S.A.C. 1965 - 1999
RONALD D. KINNEY



RON TOUCHED THE LIVES OF MANY STUDENTS AND STAFF

The Andrean Community was saddened to learn of the death of Ron Kinney on April 28, 2004, at his home in Brighton, Ontario. Ron taught Science at St. Andrew's College from 1965 until 1999 and was Head of the Science Department from 1989 until his retirement. His love and understanding of biology and physiology were contagious, making his OAC physiology class one of the most popular in the school. Ron touched the lives of many students and staff and we will miss him. We extend our sympathies to Ron's wife Geneva, and their children, Janice and Darren Kinney. The Andrean community gathered to celebrate Ron's life at a Memorial Service held on June 5th in the Chapel at St. Andrew's.

Following is an excerpt from the School's Centennial Book *Not an Ordinary Place*, by William Scoular:

"Ron Kinney coached many teams over the years including First Football and First Hockey. He never stopped skating, but his focus became the classroom, or rather the lab, for 'he turned biology from a virtual science into a reality: it grew into the most popular of all the sciences, natural or social or computer-based.' Fitness was Ron's forte as he combined his Phys Ed expertise with physiology experiment and autopsy experience to establish the training standards for many school teams."

To honour Ron's memory, the School has dedicated The Ron Kinney Memorial Physiology Prize, awarded for the first time on June 11. The family has requested that memorial donations can be made to the Ron Kinney Memorial Fund at St. Andrew's College Foundation, 15800 Yonge Street, Aurora, Ontario. **A**

Following is a letter sent by Steve Creber '90 on learning of the death of Ron:

Dear Edna,

I am deeply saddened about Mr. Kinney's passing. Your description of his influence on so many members of the Andrean community is spot on. He had a great way of teaching by having students learn from hands-on experience. His approach to physiology and fitness was a key foundation when first Rugby won the ISAA in 1990. Although he was not our coach, he taught us the importance of proper training and hard work and it carried us all the way through to the championship. He was one of those rare teachers who was able not just to teach students, but really help them understand the curriculum. I know that it was his influence in Biology

and Physiology that prompted many students to pursue careers in the medical field. He will be missed by many.

Steve

"...he was always one of my favourite teachers and his OAC Biology and Physiology classes were - simply put - the best. He had an innate ability to educate, motivate and keep all of his students entertained and interested in the subjects we studied".

Mark Etherington '92

"...he was one of the giants when I was there and he taught me very valuable lessons. I always appreciated his very positive attitude and his 'game Spirit'."

John Stewart '78



1938

Eric Rogers and Brenda are becoming non-resident Canadians this fall when they move to Jalisco, Mexico, where they have been vacationing in recent years.

1940

Milton Wilson retired as Professor Emeritus of English at Trinity College, University of Toronto. Milton taught his last class in the spring of 1976. St. Andrew's Archivist **Ken Ryan** had a visit last spring from one of Milton's sons who was attending a Leadership Conference with his students from their school in B.C.



ABOVE Dr. Larry Hampson '40 visited for the Headmaster's Parade in April. His name appears on the Headmaster's Medal Honour Board for overall excellence in academics in his graduating year.

The following Old Boys from the 1940's attended the annual Headmaster's Parade and Luncheon on April 28, 2004:

Peter Angus '47
Richard Boxer '35
Edward Crawford '43
Cam Dobbin '45
Henry Feith '49
Murray Hall '44
Don Hampson '44
Lawrence Hampson '40
Ian Jennings '33
George Marshall '47
Gordon Middleton '47
Dan Poyntz '48
Basil Rodomar '51
Bill Shields '40
James Shirley '49
William Skinner '47

All Old Boys from the 50-year class and prior are invited to attend this event which is a full dress rehearsal for the annual inspection. Many Old Boys return year after year to attend this popular function.



ABOVE Don Foerster '42 writes "as you can see I am wearing an S.A.C. jersey I acquired a few years ago during a visit to St. Andrews. It is hard to get hockey out of your system. I left

S.A.C. in 1937 and the family moved to Florida. We later moved to Phoenix, Arizona in 1942 where I resided until retiring to Flagstaff, Arizona in 1985. Back in those days, living in Florida and Arizona, having ice in your refrigerator was special, let alone having an ice rink at your disposal! As with time comes change and Phoenix put in a couple of ice rinks and with that came the Phoenix Roadrunners and their association with the Western Hockey League in the early 60's. When my daughter became interested in figure skating, I started skating again. This then led to an interest in joining hockey groups or clubs that could and would more or less control the measure and type of play. Non competitive wimpy kind of stuff! As such I have been playing hockey of this sort, off and on over the years. The latest being with the Flagstaff "Just for Fun" Hockey Club. I do think at age 80 I should get serious and give it up. My wife Nadine concurs."



ABOVE S.A.C. Macdonald House Hockey 1937. Back (l-r) **Mr. Musgrove, Rolph, Mitchell, Hampson II, Mr. Tudball;** Middle (l-r) **Cobban, Foerster, Heintzman, McCausland;** Front (l-r) **McKay, MacPherson, Diver II, Allespach II and Mackenzie.**

1946

Bill Errington recently celebrated his 50th anniversary as a member of the Ontario Bar.

1950

Roy McMurtry, Ontario's Chief Justice, was named last winter by Toronto Mayor David Miller to chair an advisory panel on community safety, aimed at finding solutions to gun-related violence, with a particular focus on youth.

1953

Mike Dunn's oil painting was selected by the Town of Midland to be presented to the Captain of the Sarah Spencer, out of Halifax at a ceremony held to honour the arrival of the first ship of the season to enter the Midland Harbour. His painting depicts a lighthouse and an ocean view.

1955

Ian Purdie has been appointed Honorary Colonel of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment in St. Catharines, Ontario, by the Minister of National Defence. Ian has served with the Regiment for many years, including holding the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and Commanding Officer from 1974 until his retirement in 1990.

1957

Edward Roberts has been appointed Honorary Colonel of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, by The Minister of National Defence. He also wrote that "the Lieutenant Governor is entitled to Arms, which are presented to him by the Governor General of Canada...one has to select a motto, and after much thought, I chose a familiar phrase 'Quit ye like men, be strong'...I'll send you a copy of the Coat when it has been cast in final form."

Bill Yuill operated the Seattle hockey team for 12 years in the Western Hockey League, until this past season when he relocated to Everett Washington with an expansion franchise. In their first year the Everett Silvertips won more games (35) and ended the season with more points (80) than any previous expansion team, won the U.S. Division Championship, then won the Western Conference Championship after three rounds by defeating Spokane, Vancouver and Kelowna. The team finally lost to the Eastern Division Champions - the Medicine Hat Tigers who went on to represent the WHL in the Memorial Cup playoffs.

1960

Donald Fisher retired in May from GO Transit after more than twenty-two years at the Mimico GO Station.



ABOVE Members of the Class of 1961 met last spring and are already planning for their 45th anniversary reunion in the fall of 2006!! Back (l-r): **Art Kayser, Mike Johns, David Rogers, Mike Rothery, Mike Sommerville and Doug Rowan**; Front: **Iain Gurr and Dan Routledge**.



ABOVE Two brothers' teams 'starred' at the annual Association Golf Day. (l-r) **Andy Stamper '62, Bill Westfall '64, Jim Westfall '62 and Dave Stamper '60**.

1963

Terry Montgomery, a partner in the firm Montgomery & Sisam Architects, was hired to design Toronto's Greenwood College School, now in its third year. "The new facility turned out to be one of the most attractive buildings in the neighbourhood," wrote architecture critic Christopher Hume in a recent Toronto Star article. The firm received a Governor General's Award several years ago for

the Humber River Bicycle Pedestrian Bridge project in Toronto. The bridge has become a prominent landmark in the City. Terry is the son of S.A.C. Old Boy Scott Montgomery '32.

1970

Sandy Munro and his family recently relocated to Aurora. Sandy's son **Scott** joined St. Andrew's for grade nine this fall.



ABOVE The 6th Annual Charlie Edwards 'Manhattan Open' Memorial Golf Tournament was held at Don Mackay's Muskoka Highlands Golf Course in Muskoka on June 4th. Capturing the low gross championship trophy was **John Wood** (right) celebrating with classmate **Sandy Munro '70** (left) and **John Houser '68**.



ABOVE **Sandy Hart '72** and Inga were married June 19, 2004, at the Presbyterian Church in West Vancouver, B.C. Best Man at the wedding was Sandy's brother **Colin '72**. The couple honeymooned on Vancouver Island.

1973

Steve Duggan, a Staff Sergeant and thirty-year veteran of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force, is in charge of the training of new recruits at Charles O. Bick College in Scarborough.



ABOVE The Climax Jazz Band performed on "The Terrace" located behind Dunlap Hall on the site of the School's original swimming pool. The performance was a gift of **Barker Hickox '54**, a huge fan of jazz. Assistant Headmaster **John Walden '73** got a few strange looks from the students as he sported his 70s t-shirt from the group. **John Housser '03** (right) helped organize the 15th anniversary edition of Focus – Festival of the Arts on campus.

1975

David Peters is now teaching Finance at the University of Western Ontario. David's article "The Performance of Banks in Post-War Lebanon" appeared in the *International Journal of Business*, Summer 2004 issue. David and Alina are living in London, Ontario.

1976

Alexy Boggian and his daughter Stefania were both elected to the Chiasso City Council as part of an electoral success for the Greens throughout Canton Ticino in Switzerland. Alexy is President and co-founder of the Green Party of Ticino.

Rollie Nimmo, C.A., has joined Magna International in Aurora as Vice-President, Internal Audit.

1977

Charles Zuckerman and Donna announce the birth of their daughter Sidney Skye in Mount Royal on June 20, 2003; a sister for Joseph, 4. Charles is Executive Vice President, Champlain Plastics Inc. in LaSalle, Quebec.



ABOVE Peter Dupuch '76 married Helen Aaron on February 6, 2004, on a beach in Nassau, Bahamas. They honeymooned on a cruise in the Southern Caribbean. Peter is a real estate broker/appraiser in Nassau.



ABOVE James Cole '78 and Katrina enjoyed a recent visit to the school with classmate **Danny Peyer** and his wife Wendy. James practices law with the firm of Higgs & Kelly in Nassau and his nephews **Sean '05** and **Duncan '07** currently attending St. Andrew's.

1978

John Stewart, having returned from his tour of duty in Afghanistan, is an Industry Research Associate working at TD Asset Management in Toronto.



ABOVE Blake Dalton '05 (centre) and father **Andrew Dalton '78** (right). Blake, who started at King's-Edgehill School in the fall of 2003, was selected the number one goalie and his team enjoyed a very successful season, winning the NSSAF Division 1 Provincial Hockey Championships in Windsor, Nova Scotia, in March.

1980

Scott Byberg was featured in the April 2004 edition of Reader's Digest highlighting his success with a product known as "The RinkRake". In 1996 while watching Hockey Night in Canada he went outside to flood his backyard rink when he began thinking of how North American families have so little time to build rinks anymore. That's when he decided to take the cottage device he had invented as a teenager into production. He attached a big copper pipe drilled full of holes at a right angle to a hose and dragged it back and forth to flood his rink. Now available at The Home Depot and on the internet, over 12,500 have been sold to date. Scott lives in King City with his wife Holly and children Samantha and Jacqueline.

Dave Plaxton is a Mortgage Consultant with Mortgage Intelligence in Toronto.

1981

Andrew Gregg's most recent effort as a filmmaker is titled "They Built the Railway", a re-enactment of the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This four-part series profiles the key players responsible for conceiving and creating the railway.

1982

Drew Harman married Liyang Zhou on December 27, 2003, in Aspen, Colorado.

Scott Nettie completed his term as Deputy Registrar in Bankruptcy with the Superior Court of Justice, at Toronto, and has accepted the position of Chief Privacy Officer and General Manager, Personal Insolvency, with A. Farber & Partners Inc., a member of The Farber Group, in North York. The Farber Group are insolvency and restructuring experts, and Scott is managing its personal insolvency practice, with 24 offices in Ontario and British Columbia.

1983

John Coupland is Vice President at Cap Gemini Ernst & Young in Atlanta, Georgia. John and Julie live in Duluth, Georgia, with sons Conyers, 11, and Nicholas, 9.

Steve Suarez is with Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP in Toronto working exclusively in the income tax area. His practice is predominantly focused on mergers and acquisitions, corporate reorganizations and corporate financing transactions. He has acted for clients in the technology, financial services, entertainment, telecommunications and resource sectors, among others. Steve continues as a Trustee of the S.A.C. Foundation.

1985

Richard Costley-White and Caitlin announce the birth of their son Nathaniel Patrick Cawthra on May 5, 2004, in Toronto.

1986

Todd Ivey runs a company called Coptor Productions in Toronto. They are involved in television, film production and post-production, music composition, sound design, animation and motion graphics. Coptor Productions was heavily involved in the animation management and post-production of the animated short film called "Ryan". It won several awards at the Cannes Film Festival including the "Canal Plus" Prize for Best Short Film.

Tim Kowcenuk married Rachel Greenspan in Punta Cana in the Dominican Republic on October 14, 2003. Attending were close friends and family members, including his children Quinn, 11, and Paige, 9.

Brent McPherson and Mary announce the birth of Robert James on March 28, 2004, in Toronto; a brother for Carolyn, 7, Jeffrey, 6, and Sarah, 3. Brent is a partner with Lang Michener, practicing Commercial Litigation.

1987

Eddie Della Penna is Vice President of Pennair Custom Air Design, Inc. in Mississauga, Ontario. Eddie and Cvita live in Tottenham with their children, daughter Giuliana, 4, and sons Daniele, 3, and Luca, 1.

Steven Dengler and Bruna Pace announce the birth of their son Raffaele William, January 3, 2004, in Woodbridge, Ontario.

Mark Fell and Dawn announce the birth of their daughter Morgan Grace Elizabeth on May 23, 2003, in Toronto; a sister for Adam, 4, and James, 2.

J.P. Hoffman and Effie announce the birth of Nathalie Estella on October 29, 2003, in Fairfax, Virginia. Jean-Paul is a patent attorney with Pillsbury Winthrop in Mclean, Virginia, and welcomes contacts from Andreans in the area.

1988

Daniel Elder is Vice President, BluMont Capital in Toronto. Daniel and Jenn Butters have a daughter, Nicole, born last year.

Pascal Gajraj and Olga visited the school in March from their home in Jamaica, where Pascal is a Scotia Bank Branch Manager. The couple have a daughter, Anais, 2.

Kevin Kilmer and Elaine announce the birth of their daughter Hannah on October 27, 2003, in Burlington, Ontario; a sister for Riley, 5. Kevin works at Wescom Solutions Inc. in Mississauga.

Anthony Reid is attending the University of British Columbia to take prerequisite courses for the Bachelor of Education program. His goal is to become a high school teacher and it will take two years of full-time studies to acquire the required courses.

Peter van Nostrand and Jennifer announce the birth of Charlotte Marie, on May 27, 2004; a sister for Rebecca.

Warren Wilkes and Liana announce the birth of their first child, daughter Sydney Margaret, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on March 18, 2004.



ABOVE Jason Campbell '88 (right) and Miriam announce the birth of their son Jude Christian on April 18, 2004, in London, England. John Morgan '86 (left), is President of the S.A.C. Association in the U.K.

1989

Mark Atkins is a partner in Mandrake Management Consultants, an agency in Toronto which provides services including executive searches, mergers and acquisitions, strategic alliances and organizational consulting.

Jake Bullen and Kyla announce the birth of their first child, Alexandra Kaelyn on June 26, 2004, in Mississauga.

Mark Ellinger is teaching English at Vincent Massey Collegiate in Montreal. Mark's wife Nancy Long teaches Art at Villa Maria.

Ted Kang is a pastor at San Jose Christian Alliance Church in San Jose, California. Ted earned a BSc. Biochemistry from McGill in 1993, and an M.Div. from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Massachusetts in 2000. Ted and Sandy have a daughter, Abigail, 1.

1990

Mike Armstrong is working in Tokyo for the Human Resources firm Ingenium Group Inc.

Blair Leggett works as a software engineer for Electronic Arts. He is currently working on their FIFA 2005 Soccer game. Recently, he developed and prototyped a new and unique software tool which enables software developers worldwide to work concurrently with language translation on gaming applications. He and his wife Jean live in Burnaby, BC.

John MacMillan has been named Director of Pacific Sport rugby programs and Head Coach of the Pacific Pride in Victoria, BC. John has been working with Coach David Clark at Pacific Sport for the past six years, during which time Pacific Pride and the Pacific Sport rugby program have produced many high-quality players who have gone on to national team honours, professional contracts and brought a higher level of play to local club sides.

Joe Morin and Rebecca announce the birth of Fiona Stephanie on May 18, 2004, in Toronto. Fiona is a first grandchild for Jane and **Ted Staunton**.

Alex Stein has been named Assistant to head coach Kent Ruhnke with the EHC Basel Dragons of the Switzerland National League 'B'. He will also assist the Director of Hockey Operations and the coach of the Elite B Juniors.



Headmaster Ted Staunton is very pleased to report the appointment of **Scott Bryk**, Class of 1990, to the position of Advancement Officer, at St. Andrew's College effective May 3, 2004.

After graduating from S.A.C. with Honours and as a Prefect, Scott attended the University of British Columbia receiving his B.Sc. in Marine Biology in 1994. After a four-year stint as a Professional Triathlete for Team Canada, Scott joined the firm of ScotiaMcLeod Inc. in Vancouver as a Financial Advisor/Planner.

Scott is an accomplished triathlete, having won the 1996 B.C. Provincial Championship, placed 4th in the 'Race Across America' Trans-Continental Cycling Race, and twice completed the Ironman Triathlon. In November, he completed his first 100 km ultramarathon. He has been the President of the St. Andrew's B.C. branch since 1999.

Scott, his wife Christine and children Max and Vanessa have taken up residence in Aurora.

1991

George Basu received his MD from Ohio State University in 1999 and completed his residency in Internal Medicine at Baylor in 2002. George is currently completing a fellowship in Cardiology at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Texas.

Geoff Browne, an independent documentary filmmaker, produced "Call it Karma", a documentary about the lifestyle of a Tibetan monk living in the West and the return to his village in East Kham, Tibet. The film was shown during the month of April at a Greater Vancouver community-based Arts celebration of the Dalai Lama's visit. The film "Generation of Wisdom" is based on the life story of Gyalten Rinpoche, a Tibetan monk living in Vancouver. Geoff became a student and friend of Gyalten's and together they travelled back to Tibet, bringing with them medical supplies, generators, food and clothing. "Call it Karma" will air across Canada over the next few years with its premiere on Vision TV this fall.

George Nassar married Carrie O'Neil on May 7, 2004, in Toronto.

Steve Skovhoj and Susan Randall were married June 26, 2004, in the Chapel at St. Andrew's.



ABOVE Blair McPherson '91 married Karen Patterson on March 20, 2004, in Toronto. Brother **Brent '86** was a groomsman. Blair is working in London, England, where he is Head, RBC Benchmark U.K., Europe and Middle East. RBC Benchmark is a division of Institutional and Investor Services, RBC Global Services. His job takes him throughout Europe as well as Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Bahrain and Australia. In London, he has hooked up with Andean classmates **James Biggar** and **Ian Davidson**.

1992

Allan Best, recently returned from his tour of duty in Bosnia, was the Guest Speaker at the Wellington Dinner.

Jack Yeung is Vice President - Marketing & Business Development at Ace Mold Company Limited, one of the largest injection mold making and molding companies in China. Jackie wrote *The Andean* that he is thankful for the St. Andrew's education which has helped him to become a successful businessman and all-round sportsman. And, he misses playing tennis with Mr. Bedard!



ABOVE Jamie Inglis '91, Housemaster of Sifton House, enjoys a visit from **Jamie Watts '92** (right) who was delighted to return and see all the new facilities and visit with his teachers and friends.

1993

Marc Belliveau graduated with a B.A. from Middlebury College in 1997 and is currently Assistant Golf Professional at Andover Country Club in Massachusetts.

Eugene Ka continues as Chief Executive Officer of Powerticker.com, a firm he started three years ago to communicate the intelligence of e-finance in Hong Kong.

Nathan Smeenck is the Business Manager at Agile Manufacturing in Uxbridge, Ontario.

Brian Spence and Andrea announce the birth of Alexandra Paige on February 21, 2004, in Newmarket.



ABOVE Andrew Sundjaja '93, Gail Herder, Catherine Leung (Andrew's wife) and **Jim Herder '64**. Catherine is Director of the International Office - Hong Kong, for the University of Southern California, and Andrew is Vice Managing Director of Chromex Industrial Company Limited. Chromex manufactures poly bags, paper bags, and plastic products in Hong Kong and mainland China.

1994

Will McGuigan is President, CEO and founder of his own Real Estate Brokerage and Development company, Summerhill Realty Advisors Inc. in Toronto. The company specializes in investment, real estate sales and residential development.

Alfredo Villegas-Camil works with Citigroup Private Banking in Mexico and recently spent an adventurous time in Capri and Panarea (Sicily). Alfredo is a keen supporter of the Andean Legacy Program.



ABOVE Dave Burgess '94 and Sarah Comisarow were married September 7, 2003, at Graydon Hall in Toronto. S.A.C. classmate **Mike Kingston '94** was Best Man. Sarah and four of the bridesmaids are Branksome Hall 'Old Girls'. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. Dave is a Robotics Technologist at ABB Canada.

1995

Andrew Cheung is a Regional Co-ordinator - Asian Equity Research for ING Securities Limited in Hong Kong. Andrew has volunteered to assist the S.A.C. Association with event planning and news gathering there.

Helmut Kellen graduated in December 2003 as a Doctor of Chiropractic from the National University of Health Sciences in Lombard, Illinois. He is working as an associate at the Don Mills Chiropractic & Acupuncture Centre.

John Schienke and Christina announce the birth of their son Matthew Jonathan on May 5, 2003, in Richmond Hill.

1996

Jonathan Hood is a member of the Osgoode Hall Law School moot team which won an international moot law competition held in Vienna last April. In the competition regarded as the 'Olympic Games of moot', the Osgoode team was up against 136 schools, including Harvard, Columbia, and Cornell. Jonathan received a congratulatory letter from **Roy McMurtry '50**, an Osgoode graduate who is Chief Justice of Ontario. No Canadian team had ever come close to winning the Vis International Arbitration Moot, a prestigious competition in which the top law schools from dozens of countries simulate legal argument in an international commercial dispute. Teams were required to litigate as either claimant or defendant, based on the flip of a coin. The competition is named after international arbitration expert Willem Vis, and is organized by New York's Pace School of Law.

Justin Hui is an Assistant Asset Manager - Commercial Property with Hong Kong Land Limited, the largest property owner in Hong Kong.

Michael Kwong is a merchandiser with Pelagie Industrial Limited in Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Neil Ritchie is Sales Coordinator with Tennis Canada in Toronto where he is working on sponsorship programs for the international tournaments.

1997

Jonathan Hui is an Account Manager with Motiv8, an advertising agency in Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.

Fred Perowne spent last year playing professional hockey in Holland where he was recognized by the first-place Heereveen Flyers as their "Player of the Year".

Kevin Siu has returned to Hong Kong following several years in the automotive business in Toronto. He is now an account executive with Quam Data Services Limited in Central, Hong Kong.

there, and coordinated dining room functions for breakfast and lunch meals. In the evening, volunteers taught English to adults in a program called 'Bruce Peru' to subsidize the volunteer operation. Following his two months of community service work, Budd travelled for four months through Peru, Ecuador, Panama and Columbia before returning to Canada in July.

Tom Takada graduated in March 2004 from Keio University in Japan with a degree in Policy Management. Tom is working for Mikimoto & Co., the number one jeweler in Japan and originator of cultured pearls. Mr. Kokichi Mikimoto obtained a patent for his cultured pearl in 1896 and went on to become the first entrepreneur to successfully commercialize the sale of cultured pearls.

Jeff Thompson graduated from the hospitality program at Canadore College in North Bay and is working in Nassau with Caribbean Beverage Systems supplying hotels with products and equipment.

1999

Alan Lau has completed the Master of Applied Science degree in electrical and computer engineering from the University of Toronto and continues studies as a Ph.D. student in electrical engineering at Stanford University, California. His research interest includes physical layer communication algorithms for fourth generation (4G) cellular networks. Alan's research paper is to be published in the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) Transactions on Wireless Communications, the world's most prestigious journal in that field. Two other publications are currently under review.

Daniel Melville graduated from the Tourism Management course at university in the Bahamas. He then enjoyed cruising the Caribbean with Carnival Cruise Lines as Assistant Shore Excursion Manager

aboard the M/S Carnival Glory before joining his family's business in Jamaica. The company, Chukka Cove, is an adventure tour company and polo club. Daniel looks forward to a return visit to St. Andrew's, "the institution which had such a profound impact on my life".

Ben Rogers graduated from the University of Waterloo with a Bachelor of Science in Business and Biology. Ben is currently employed as a Product Marketing Associate with Research in Motion in Waterloo.

2000

Simon Bayley recently returned home to Barbados after studying Hotel Management in Canada. Simon was appointed to the position of Food & Beverage Service Co-ordinator with The Savannah Hotel in Barbados, a four-star resort owned by Gems of Barbados.

2001

Jonathan Cheng, who has been Princeton University's reporter for the Newark (N.J.) Star-Ledger (16th largest newspaper in the United States), has just accepted the same role for the New York Times for next year. He has had over thirty articles published in the Star Ledger including one covering a controversial February visit to the campus by Colin Powell, U.S. Secretary of State. Jonathan is also Vice-President of the Princeton Press Club.

Kurt Schmick is a member of the Carleton University Ravens Fencing Team.

2002

Adam Hodge was in Namibia, South West Africa for the summer working for a safari company. Quotes from an email home ... "the stars are amazing ... we didn't bring enough tents for the staff on safari, so I slept on the trailer the first night with the stars as my blanket. I saw 16 shooting stars before I fell asleep". Adam is attending Bishop's University.



ABOVE Dan Herce '97 married Sarah McDonnell on May 15, 2004. Former S.A.C. classmates in attendance (left to right), **Carl Zank '96, Robert Biggar '96, Alex Churchill '97, Andrew Wilson '96, Sebastian Herce '93, Peter Wardell '94, Dan Herce '97, Sarah Herce, Fred Perowne '97, Mike Foy '97, Christopher Gooderham '97, Jeffrey Slightham '97, Adam Tattle '96 and Tim Campbell '96.** Dan and Sarah are residing in Toronto, where Dan is an Information Analyst with OZZ Corporation.

1998

Budd Mathieson graduated from Dalhousie University with a B.A. in History. He then travelled to Peru to do volunteer work with street children, where he taught Geography, in Spanish, to the children

2003

Michael Lin volunteered for the summer with the urban planning and urban development committees at the City Hall in Kaohsiung, Taiwan, the city of his birth. Michael believes this experience will help him with his education in architecture.

Patrick McGrath is enjoying the Business program at Penn State and tells us St. Andrew's prepared him well. Pat is the starting full back on Penn's Rugby team and reported they won their first two games by landslides. He continues to play the bagpipes, which he finds relaxing.

2004

Adam Ford was chosen to the Toronto Star's all-star football team as one of the top linebackers in the province. He was

recently mentioned prominently in an article in the Toronto Star newspaper. Adam will be attending the University of Calgary this fall.

The Class of 2004 completed a successful year which saw 56 of the 103 graduates finish with averages of 80% or higher. 99% of the class has been accepted to a university or college next year.

A number of graduates received notable scholarships and awards from universities. They include:

Tomi Jun – National Scholarship, Brown University

Louis-David Lord – Scholarships from Bowdoin College & Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Simon Lau – Entrance Scholarship, University of British Columbia

Malcolm O'Hare – Nortel Networks Scholarship, Carlton University

Terry Belgrave, Jordan Cyr, David Del Zotto and Justin Wong – Entrance scholarships, York University

Faisal Ratansi – Major Award, Dartmouth College

Shawn Jolly and Charles Lai – Major Award, Cornell University

Matt Mitchell – Scholarship, Simon Fraser University

Eugene Ryu – Scholarship, Carnegie-Mellon University

In total, the Class of 2004 has been offered over \$1.1 Million to pursue post secondary education. **A**

OLD BOYS' BASKETBALL



ABOVE Bart Sommerville '93 presents the Mike Lamb Memorial Trophy to Jim Herder '64 and Varsity Basketball Coach David Josselyn at the Old Boys' Basketball day in February.

The annual Old Boys' Basketball Game took place at S.A.C. on Saturday, February 28. The game was played before a small but enthusiastic crowd of wives, children, girl friends, Coach Josselyn and members of the Alumni and Advancement Office.

The Old Boys looked great in their new T-shirts. Many of them were in great shape, as if they had just stepped out of the basketball photo from their final year!

The teams were quite evenly matched and at the half, the White team was leading by three. At the beginning of the third quarter, **Chris Donnelly** '97 popped in three consecutive three-pointers to put the Whites ahead for good. Donnelly was the game's top point-getter with 19 points. For the Red team, **Ron Ho** '97 had 10, **Roger Chau** '01, nine and **Tim Rabnett** '97, eight.

After the game a reception was held for the players, families and friends. At the

reception, **Bart Sommerville** '93, the game's organizer, made a presentation of the Michael Lamb Memorial Trophy to **Jim Herder** '64 and **David Josselyn**. This trophy will be presented annually to the MVP of the First Basketball team. The trophy is named in memory of **Mike Lamb** '93, who played First Basketball for three years, was an enthusiastic member of the S.A.C. Association Council and organized the Alumni game for several years. Mike was fondly remembered by all in attendance.

Before leaving the school, most players toured the school and were suitably impressed with the new facilities. More than an hour after the game ended, there were still a few 'gym rats' playing one last game of one-on-one! **A**

Ken Ryan

S.A.C ASSOCIATION NEWS

The S.A.C. Association is a volunteer group of dedicated Andreans committed to fostering and maintaining the special bonds and friendships created at St. Andrew's College. One way we achieve this is by organizing a number of special events, including pub nights and reunions, Old Boys hockey and basketball games and the annual golf tournament.

Although most of our events take place either at the school or in the Toronto area, we have established Association Chapters in British Columbia, Bahamas, United Kingdom, Hong Kong, Mexico, and New York. Each chapter organizes their own events utilizing an extensive network of year reps and local chapter volunteers.

BELOW In April, a small gathering was held in Victoria, B.C. In attendance were brothers **Matt Austin '88** and **Ryan Austin '90** as well as **John Pallett '66**.



GOLF TOURNAMENT

This year's Association Golf Tournament was held at St. Andrew's Valley Golf Club on June 9th. After a brief skirmish with some inclement weather, the sun appeared and allowed 120 Old Boys and parents to enjoy a fantastic day. The best ball match saw an 11 under win The Jim Hamilton Championship Trophy. The day proved to be a great opportunity to reconnect with old friends from St. Andrew's and have a relaxing time doing so. There was strong support from our tournament and tee sponsors and their contributions were greatly appreciated. **A**



We encourage Old Boys to start their own events and to get involved in their local chapter activities. The Association can help by providing contacts for your classmates. Please remember to send us news and photos to post in the Andrean and to the S.A.C. website. For further information contact Scott Bryk in the Advancement Office.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Homecoming, St. Andrew's College, September 25th
- 5th Annual Toronto Area Pub Night, location and date to be determined.
- The Red & White Alumni Hockey Game & Reunion at the MacPherson Hockey Tournament, January 15, 2005
- Golf Tournament, St. Andrew's Valley Golf Club, June 15th, 2005

On behalf of everyone on the Association Council and all of the members of the Advancement Office, we look forward to hearing about your gatherings and look forward to seeing you at our next event. **A**

Steven Creber '90, S.A.C. Association President

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LEFT **Scott Bryk '90** (left), a new member of the Advancement office organized this year's highly successful Association golf tournament. The best ball format saw 11 under win the championship. Winners were (l-r) '95 classmates **Darren McNair** and **Paul Etherington**, and **Josh Ginou '94**.

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KING'S COLLEGE LONDON (U.K.)

Hussein Amarshi

LEADBETTER GOLF ACADEMY (U.S.)

Erik Bornstein

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS & POLITICAL SCIENCE (U.K.)

Justin Wong

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REFLECTIONS: HELP STAMP OUT SAC(K)

Faithful readers of this column will be wondering if I've lost it. How can I possibly want to "stamp out" my, and our, beloved SAC?

Well, I don't want to stamp out the school – just the reference to it as "sack".

When I joined the College as Advancement and Alumni Director in the fall of 1985, I was astounded to hear the school referred to in this way; after all it was always S.A.C. to me, with each letter pronounced individually.

In the alumni business many of us want to head for the exits when we hear Old Boys start a sentence with "Now, Jim, in my day we....", as the school is ever evolving, ever improving and ever changing – in fact, I think the only constant in life is change and St. Andrew's had better be at the forefront of change or risk an uncertain future.

That doesn't mean we do not celebrate our traditions and our history – we do. In fact, I think we may be one of the most tradition bound of any school in the country. As an example, heading into the 100th anniversary of Cadets in 2004-2005, the Corps itself, and the myriad of programs offered under the umbrella of Cadet training, has never been as popular or extensive.

However, I digress. At the annual Manhattan Open golf day in June, I was surprised to hear the school referred to as "sack" by Old Boys from the late 60's, because it sure wasn't when I finished in 1964. That event, which raises money for The Charlie Edwards Memorial Bursary, is sponsored by Don MacKay '70 at his Muskoka Highlands Golf Club and attended by Charlie's friends from the 60's and early 70's and by Mike Edwards' gang from '79, plus former teachers such as Gary West, and other friends.

I could be wrong, but I believe the term "sack" possibly came as a reference to us from students at other schools, and possibly was used as a term of derision.

Anyway, that's my pet peeve, and I am going public with it and asking all Andreans, including the parents and current students, to refer to your school properly as S.A.C.

Last fall, the aforementioned Mike Edwards gave me four tickets for a home game of the Buffalo Bills, and the three varsity football coaches: Courtenay Shrimpton, Greg Shields and Ben Kitagawa and I headed down for the Sunday festivities. Following a convivial lunch in the parking lot with our American friends, we headed to our seats all proudly wearing our S.A.C. football hats. Approaching us from the other direction in a noisy and somewhat boisterous crowd was a group of rather large, rather inebriated gentlemen who looked as if they could have started on the offensive line of the Bills.

One huge fan looked at our hats, and screamed at the top of his lungs, "What the *** is sack"? As we passed them, Greg surreptitiously whispered, "Jim, I guess this is not a good time to tell him it is "S.A.C."!

As I write this sitting at the cottage, the school year seems distant. The years since I started seem to have flown past, and yet, entering my 20th this year, I know that in a few weeks, as August winds down, the excitement will build, with football and soccer camps signalling the beginning of another school year. Just over five hundred freshly scrubbed faces will arrive to start, or continue, the process of becoming St. Andrew's men, Andreans, all of whom, I hope, will love their school and contribute in myriad ways to dear old "S.A.C.". **A**



Jim

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

25 HIGHLANDERS' HOMECOMING

All Old Boys and friends of the School are welcome! Join us for all day sports events, family activities and a complimentary lunch. Check us online at www.sac.on.ca for a full report of the day's activities.

A special welcome to the classes of 1959, 1964, 1969, 1973, 1979 (25th), 1984, 1989 and 1994.

DECEMBER

10 ANNUAL CAROL SERVICE

Yorkminster Park Baptist Church, 1585 Yonge Street, Toronto, 7:00 p.m.

JANUARY

14-16 22ND ANNUAL MACPHERSON HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

FEBRUARY

18 CADETS IN CONCERT – CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF THE #142 ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE HIGHLAND CADET CORPS

Ketchum Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

26 LADIES' GUILD RED & WHITE ANNUAL DINNER, DANCE & AUCTION

Location and time to be announced.

MAY

1 CENTENNIAL CADET CHURCH PARADE

St. Paul's Church, Toronto, 11:00 a.m.

4 CENTENNIAL HEADMASTER'S PARADE FOLLOWED BY A "FREEDOM OF THE CITY" PARADE

7 CENTENNIAL CADET INSPECTION

JUNE

15 S.A.C. ASSOCIATION GOLF TOURNAMENT

St. Andrew's Valley Golf Club, 1:00 p.m.

16 MIDDLE SCHOOL ANNUAL PRIZE DAY

2:00 p.m.

17 UPPER SCHOOL ANNUAL PRIZE DAY

2:00 p.m.

ADMISSION EVENTS 2004-05

For more information concerning admission to St. Andrew's College, please contact our Admission Office at 905-727-3178 or toll-free at 1-877-est-1899 (1-877-378-1899).

Open House at St. Andrew's College:

Saturday, October 23, 2004, 10:00 am to 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 29, 2005, 10:00 am to 2:00 p.m.

SSAT Examinations at St. Andrew's College:

Saturday, November 6, 2004, 9:00 a.m.

Saturday, February 26, 2005, 9:00 a.m.

Canadian Independent School Fairs

Bermuda, October 14, 2004

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Kingston, Jamaica, November 23, 2004

Montego Bay, November 25, 2004

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SAT Test Dates

St. Andrews' College is now a test site for the SAT. Five test dates during the academic year 2004-2005 will be offered:

November 6, 2004

December 4, 2004

January 22, 2005

May 7, 2005

June 4, 2005

For more information on the SAT dates, please contact the University Counselling office at 905.727.3178.

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